Ulster to Participate in 'Operation Alert 1956' on Friday

Weather Outlook

Tonight Occasional Showers

Temperature Today High Tides Tuesday: 10:13 a. m.; 10:49 p. m. Detailed Report on Last Page

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Russians Ask U.S., Britain to Agree Three Nations Halt All Nuclear Tests



the former department store once one of New York city's shopping landmarks, as fire continues into the second day, July 15. Water seep-

save. Bounding the burning building in view looking east are Broadway, foreground, Tenth street, left, and Ninth street, right. Fire began after virtual warfare between a July 14. (AP Wirephoto)

Trio Held for Car Theft Pooled Milk Is Profit Threat,

Injured were:

Eleven Hurt in Auto Accidents, Boy Drowns

county during the weekend, three men were arrested on a charge of grand larceny in the theft of an automobile from Ellenville and a five-year-old Long

Island boy was drowned in a

Two Drivers Are Arrested in City

today on charges of driving without a license and disorderly con- ark, N. J., severe lacerations of duct, and another was picked up the forehead early Sunday on a charge of

Everett Grant, 30, of RD 4, Box 234, Kingston, was arrested sions of the right leg. at 4:30 a. m., by officers Charles Paul Sehriz, 13, Cragsmoor, la- dred weight of 461/2 quarts. This McCullough and John Frasch cerations of the head. on the two charges. He was fined Grace Freda, 18, of Slatington, ward according to the butterfat \$10 on the license charge and Pa., lacerations, admitted to Vet- content. A differential of 6 cents given a suspended sentence of erans Memorial Hospital, Ellen- per point is paid per hundred conduct charge, which, police said, arose of domestic trouble.

Mr. Kukaska, Mr. DuPree, area producers of pooled milk

Cottage Place, Utica, was arrest- were reported in fair condition weight, to which was added the ed on East Chester street by offi- at Veterans Memorial Hospital. same differential for excess but-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) ter fat. However other charges

Irving Kukaska, 44, Brooklyn, contusions and abrasions. Sarah Forde, 36, Ellenville, la-

cerations of the forehead. Robert DuPree, 34, Ellenville, acerations of the face and fore-

Rose Kukaska, 35, Brooklyn, Ivan Kukaska, 20, Brooklyn, acerations and abrasions.

Walter Kulmadysky, 28, New-

Andrew Rogalsky, 31, Newark, lacerations of the forehead. Francesco Sansalone, 34,

John Mac Whinnie 25, of 19 Rose Kukaska and Ivan Kukaska received \$3.82 per hundred

Civil Rights Looms as Big Issue at Democratic Parley

lem of election year campaign delegations and members of the will be wiped out. platforms-with the civil rights convention platform and resoluvention headache for Demo-

Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler announced yesterday that Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts again will head the Democratic platform committee this year.

Butler said he was confident guidance will contribute greatly tact from the Red Hook radar toward the drafting of a vigorous, constructive and inspiring pelling generators to the east political decision of the latter with a contribute greatly tact from the Red Hook radar three mile outer area being delayed delivery of some of the treated. Schreiber said during last Friday's storm the plane fication Company of San Jose, pelling generators to the east political delayed delivery of some of the contribute greatly tact from the Red Hook radar three mile outer area being delayed delivery of some of the treated. Schreiber said during last Friday's storm the plane of the contribute greatly tact from the Red Hook radar three mile outer area being delayed delivery of some of the contribute greatly tact from the Red Hook radar three mile outer area being delayed delivery of some of the contribute greatly three mile outer area being delayed delivery of some of the contribute greatly three mile outer area being delayed delivery of some of the contribute greatly three mile outer area being delayed delivery of some of the contribute greatly three mile outer area being delayed delivery of some of the contribute greatly three mile outer area being delayed delivery of some of the contribute greatly three mile outer area being delayed delivery of some of the contribute greatly three mile outer area being delayed delivery of some of the contribute greatly three mile outer area being delayed delivery of some of the contribute greatly three mile outer area being delayed delivery of some of the contribute greatly three mile outer area being delayed delivery of some of the contribute greatly three mile outer area being delayed delivery of some of the contribute greatly three mile outer area being delayed delivery of some of the contribute greatly three mile outer area being delayed delivery of some of the contribute greatly three mile outer area being delayed delivery of some of the contribute greatly three mile outer area being delayed delivery of some of the co ous, constructive and inspiring pelling generators to the east, went aloft and generators in the Calif., which is carrying out the

But a weekend meeting of was responsible for some hail storm area were in operation. No program. However, all equipment falling in the Salt Point area hail was reported in the protection is now on hand and the radar station from which center the chairmen in Atlanta indicated last Saturday during a heavy this might be a difficult task electrical storm, Walter Schrei- operation is being overcome with directed is working at Turkey with the national convention ber, president of the fruit pro-

The chairmen said they opose "any bolts, walkouts or "a portable of a po pose "any bolts, walkouts or third parties" but added that third parties," but added that the south "should work together" Point. The area covered was 25 and Poughkeepsie airport and the generator stations in the the south "should work together to 30 acres and was located close to protect itself" at the convention.

The area covered was 25 and Poughkeepsie airport and the generators area and they will be turned on. area and they will be turned on. All generators have been located lays in case of telephone failure.

ed area, Schreiber said. Outside Most of the 15 high-output sil- at points where alternate opera-Southern and other Democrats the immediate area of damage, ver iodide generators to be inhave been building toward a sleet fell, indicating the hail had stalled at permanent locations in of the day or night. No station major clash on the segregation been turned into softer texture Ulster county to break up hail, will be left unmanned at any

In a bid for party harmony, area. The plan is to protect or- ices Cooperative, said.

Producers Claim

Eleven persons were injured in small pond at the Paramount tension of the New York Marvehicular accidents in Ulster Hotel, Parksville, Sullivan counketing order to upstate areas, including Ulster county, will be resumed Tuesday at Bingham- and two blackjacks. The handton. The hearing at Poughkeep- cuffs were returned, but the sie, conducted by the U.S. Agricultural Department, was con-

Betty Harris, 32, Ellenville, objection to extension of the

A local dairyman today stated the June price paid by local Brooklyn, lacerations and abra- milkmen to independent producers had been \$5.07 per hunprice was subject to revision upter fat base. During June the

Producers received during street, Catskill, he said. June approximately three cents per quart less for pool milk than those producers who sold direct tive Director Charles G. Clay (By The Associated Press) the party chieftains proposed a three cents is approximately the thority were scheduled to confer Both major parties edged pre-convention meeting of south- margin of profit in the local area with Herman Hillman, regional ern governors, chairmen and and if the pool extension order is director of the Public Housing

Kingston is less than that paid in ings, each containing eight

Delay in Phone Contact to Hail Area

Machines Cause of Some Storm Damage

Delay in getting telephone con-ochards in the fruit belt with a PLANE TROUBLE in Indiana

d area on Friday.

Delay in getting equipment in hail dispelling operations will be

Simulated Nuclear Attack Scheduled

Raid Signals Are Explained By Civil Defense Office

county's participation in "Opera- state on that date. tion Alert 1956," which will be

A directive concerning Ulsterosimilar activities in New Yorkopotential enemy, or even a likey attack patters. members of the county Civil De-

held Friday, July 20, the first day ulation of an enemy attack on fense staff, will be required to of the National Test Exercise, the United States with nuclear direct the activities within their was released today by Maj. H. weapons. The Federal Civil De-Edgar Timmerman, director of fense Administration, the Dethe Ulster-Kingston Civil De- partment of Defense, and the Office of Defense Mobilization The public participation drill make it clear, however, that the

Police Roughed Up Downtown

34 Arrests Are Made Over Weekend in City

battling mob, local police, depu-

West Strand, and they drew heavy sentences from Special City Judge Harry Gold, who began on the bench for City Judge Raymond J. Mino, now on a

POLICE SELDOM had a rougher time subduing a group and when the brawl ended they

Patrolmen found themselves in cluded Friday where testimony a group swarmed on a patrol car from local dairymen and others and pulled out one or two men who had been picked up at the

Only a short time before the

they called headquarters for help horn or whistle. and Officers William Slover, Four arrests followed the George Dohnken, William Snyder steady blast of three minutes "free-for-all," first reported at and Michael Mazzuca were dis- duration by sirens, horns or Gray was also there earlier.

Later deputy sheriffs Thomas Mayone and John Kinstrey and Trooper Patrick F. Crowley, of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) the state police answered calls

terfering with the lawful duties the midst of a rushing mob after of an officer; Willie Mills, 29, of scene, by Officer Gray on a reck-

Judge Gold imposed a sentence investigating inside he was un- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) \$26,253, in 1954 it was \$21,147

Federal Grant of \$1,315,780 For Catskill Housing Okayed

Slusser, Federal Public Housing

up the price to distributors to posed the construction of an 80-

vice chairmen of convention granted that margin of profit Authority today in New York in regard to signing the contract.

The retail price of milk in Plans for 10-two story dwell-A statement said "we believe either Poughkeepsie or New-partments have been prepared burgh, he said.

A \$1,315,780 federal grant for architect. The project will be since the entire attention had to slum clearance in the village of erected on the site bounded by be focused on capital improve-10 days in jail on the disorderly ville for treatment and observa- weight over the 3.5 per cent but- Catskill was approved Saturday Bronson, Hill and Green street according to an announcement and Catskill Creek. Rents will pecially during the period of

> Following the signing of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) nounced.

gas and electricity included.

respective jurisdictions in compliance with standard operating

procedures, Maj. Timmerman ALERTING signals in this will be held regardless of weather conditions to coincide with resents the actual capacity of a county control center and officials in the towns who are responsible for relaying the sig-

> signed duties upon receipt of each alerting message, he said. THE TIME schedule, based on

4:10 p.m., Take Cover Signal— All sirens will sound a fluctu-Keller and Harry Tempelaar by air raid siren, or by a succeswent to the scene of the fight, sion of intermittent blasts by drinking.

patched to the scene. Officer whistles. Traffic remains stashelters or protected areas.

ARRESTED at the scene were Ellenville Will Clarence Lee, 21, of 218 North street, by Officer Gray on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest; Mylus Williams, 33, of 23 West Strand, by Officer Keller, charged with interpretation of the control of th

54 Gill street, who was involved 000 to balance the operating drinking charges are minor and less driving charge, and Robert Harrell, 23, of 53 VanBuren completed today at a meeting of

Over the past three years the pool while others favored in-cluding the area in the proposed said, barely missed him, but after and last year it dropped to \$14,-501. The drive, which will be

> The new wing of the hospital was added without any funded ments there was a serious defi- strike, now beginning to be felt from Bethlehem Steel Co., excit in the operating account, esin this area, will not affect work pected at the yard some days in Washington by Charles T. range from \$44 to \$55 according transition from the smaller hosto current estimates with heat, pital to the greatly enlarged in- bridge, The Freeman learned to- barge, begun some time ago, had stitution.

Lonstein said plans for the The application submitted by contract, the Catskill authority campaign would be completed at the New York State Bridge Auadded to the pool price brought Catskill Housing Authority pro- will prepare appraisals of the meeting today and an thority, said all steel required

Weekend Accidents Kill 24 in State

Albany, N. Y., July 16 (AP) -Accidents claimed 24 lives in New York state over a mostly-sunny summer week-

There were 16 traffic deaths and four drownings between 6 p. m. Friday and midnight last night.

Reginald Hines, 51, of Freeport, was killed by electricity while trying to move a wire carrying 3,200 volts. It had fallen from a utility pole struck by lightning at Freeport.

There were three other miscellaneous deaths.

McKeon Defense nals and those who are respon-Asks Drinking sible for sounding audible devices, will perform their as-Charges Left Out

(A)—The general court martial cerned, which other countries of S/Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon ating or warbling signal of three opened here today with the de- from each government declaring minutes duration of varying fense making a bid to sever for they were abandoning nuclear later trial all charges relating to

structor from Worcester, Mass., is charged with manslaughter in the April 8 drowning of six mationary and everyone remains in rine recruits under his command. 4:25 p. m., All vehicular and pression of recruits, possession by the United States, Britain,

ing in the presence of a recruit. U. N. last week. Defense Attorney Emile Z. cides the legal questions of the as an effort to reap propaganda arguments with members of the have already turned down.) court panel excused from the

Berman claimed that both charges mentions alcohol.

some producers offering serious bert Gray, had picked up a knife, officer some producers offering serious bert Gray, had picked up a knife, officer stated today. be considered by this court.

The law officer, Navy Capt. I.

Ways Are Suggested For Plan

Japanese Appeal Basis for Move

Moscow, July 16 (A)-The Soviet Union today called on the United States and Britain to agree that all three countries will stop testing nuclear weap-

Dmitri Shepilov, making his first public address here since taking over from V. M. Molotov as foreign minister, told 1,300 delegates to the Supreme Soviet this aim could be achieved in any one of three ways.

HE LISTED these as: 1. Within the framework of the United Nations

2. A tripartite agreement Parris Island, S. C., July 16 among the three powers concould join later. 3. Separate official statements

ficials said they were opposed to

McKeon, a former drill in- any scheme for ending tests of

Other charges accuse him of op- ilar to an Indian plan rejected of alcoholic beverages and drink- Australia and Canada at the

(The Soviet Foreign Minister's Berman of New York city asked move in reiterating the Russian the court's law officer, who de- stand appeared to these officials trial, to eliminate the two advantages from the current drinking charges. Berman made deadlock by advancing a proposthe motion and presented his al which the western powers

three-way agreement shortly deficit of the Veterans Memorial prejudice the case. He pointed ing in the Kremlin, unaminously out that neither of the graver adopted an appeal addressed to all other parliaments in the He said he did not ask for "a world to join with the Soviet street, charged with disorderly the board of directors, Benjamin final disposition" of the drink-

man's motion but has made no support to an appeal from the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

conducted over a four weeks period, is designed to erase this Steel Strike Won't Affect Local Bridge Construction

on the Kingston - Rhinecliff Mr. Mabie said work on a steel

thority, said all steel required for construction of the bridge for the Hudson Valley Council of was either on hand or in the

is simply being bored, put tobeen ordered more than a year

land Dock, Inc., reported, howdefinitely slowed down work at the yard and that 10 or 15 men He said there was "quite a

Pinch of the nation-wide steel | large shipment of steel plate

Carpenters said he understood

that several new jobs in the state Steel in the fabricating shop road field in Sullivan and Delaware counties-and one or two small jobs in this county-had Mr. Burns said the steel had been held up by the steel short-He said area building jobs had

Roger Mabie, secretary of Is- not been tied up yet out that some local contractors were ever, that the steel strike had having trouble getting materi-

had been laid off temporarily. A (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Realtor Facing Charge Of Illegal Subdivision

A case pertaining to wrongful | Information is based on a and illegal subdivision of lands in certified copy of a deed in which

The date was set last Friday information. at the arraignment of Harry based on sworn statements from Realty Corp., who is charged planning board and Laura K. with subdividing land in the Every town clerk. Lucas avenue extension area, It is alleged that Mr. Snyder thereby creating a new street wrongfully and illegally subdiwithout approval of the Town vided lands in the Lucas avenue

the town planning board. to papers filed in the case, when board. complaints were made to town officials relative to the construction and sold on lands previously

the Town of Ulster is scheduled | Mr. Snyder conveyed a parcel of land to Joseph Crespino, Prince for a preliminary hearing Friday before Justice Harold E. Mach- Joseph Lamphere, a constable

of the Town of Ulster, signed the The information was also

Snyder, president of Hastansa William Pretsch, chairman of the

Board of the Town of Ulster or extension area to create Dirk Lane, all without approval of the Action was started, according town board and the planning

in the area, but, it is alleged, (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)



READY TO COMBAT HAIL-Ray Elmendorf adjusts generator tion of roads and road improve- owned by Hastansa Realty Corp. leaders on both sides to avert Last Friday hail was reported Hurd, one of the directors of the at Cairo outside the protected Hudson Valley Agricultural Sery-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 5) Hurley. (Freeman photo)

Local Death Record

Hester Ellsworth

Funeral services for Hester Ellsworth, 172 Pearl street, were held Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra of the Fair Street Reformed Church officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck

Mrs. Angelina Berardi

Mrs. Angelina Berardi of 123 Clinton avenue, Hoboken, N. J. died suddenly Saturday evening at her summer home in Maple Hill. The body was removed by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale to Failla Funeral Home, 531 Willow avenue. Hoboken from where the funeral will be held Wednesday morning. Burial will be in Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City.

Leslie F. Stevens

The funeral of Leslie Franklin Stevens of 63 W. Chester street, who died in Veterans Hospital, Albany, Wednesday, was held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. First Presbyterian Church conducted the services. Many friends called at the parlors Friday evening and many floral tributes were received. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery.

Gilbert H. Cole

Funeral services for Gilbert H. Cole of Hurley, who died Thursday were held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl spects. The Rev. Herbert C. Schmalzriedt, pastor of Hurley Reformed Church officiated. Burial was in Hurley Cemetery. Bearers were Donald Cole, Richard Cole, Roland Cole, Charles Ryerson, Vernon Goetchius and Robert Bennett.

Perry Coddington

construction business for many Burial will be in St. Mary's Cem-Chapman and Scott Construction day from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. Co. He is survived by his wife, Lulu Harp Coddington; a son Oscar of Accord: a sister, Mrs. Myron of Liberty; also, three Funeral Home, Main street, local barracks. grandchildren, Betty Lou, Linda Rosendale Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and Donita Coddington. Funeral and at St. Peter's Church Rosen- car abandoned on Route 212 in services will be held at F. Daniel dale at 10 a. m. where a high the hamlet of Centerville near Chester street Wednesday at 2 o'clock, Burial will be in Kyser- Rev. Vincent dePaul Mulry. in an intoxicated condition, General Dynamics 66% o'clock. Burial will be in Kyser- Rev. (Benton Bar) Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon and Thomas Gaffney of Cardinal troopers learned.

Ruth Chambers Buley

Downs street. The Rev. Vardell and Gaffney. Burial took place in lenville Police Department. Swett, pastor of Penckhockie St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale ment the large number of per-sons calling at the funeral home Goetz. Driscoll, Frank Nilan and G. was reported. The car was re-turned to Mr. Weiss. gave evidence of the high regard

DIED

neral Home, 88 W. Chester St., home many called to pay their ered about 1:20 p. m. from Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday, July respects including the Rt. Rev. about 17 feet of water. Dr. 18 at 2 p. m. Interment in Kyserike Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday who, on Friday evening, together who, o

daughter of Bridget Purcell Raymond Schatzel, Leo, Joseph

the Jenson & Deegan Funeral ton and Walter R. Whipple. 15 Downs street on Wednesday at 9 a. m. and from New Englanders in Front St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473

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in which she was held. The chapel was filled with beautiful floral memorials and countless cards of sympathy were received. Bearers were Donald Heins, Nor-William Stokes, Burial was in Pleasant View Cemetery, Ulster

conducted service. Sigmund Stavesand

Saturday at 2 o'clock from was completely destroyed. George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale were were in charge of the Rev. Roy Mr. Kulmadyska was a passenin which he was held. Burial was ment, troopers reported. in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge where the Rev. Mr. Adelburgh conducted the committal William J. McVey, pastor of the services. Bearers were Carl Cragsmoor road about a mile Junger, Herman Buchner, Hans Shabler and Anton Egle.

Agnes M. Coffey Miss Agnes M. Coffey, 50, of 99 Cedar St. died Sunday morning at Benedictine Hospital following an illness of several months. Born in Kingston she cell Coffey and the late Thomas Coffey. Miss Coffey has lived in were largely attended. There was well known and highly re- avoid striking an unknown ani- American Tel. & Tel. 181% was a profusion of flowers and garded by a wide circle of mal in the road and struck a American Tobacco 791 at the parlors to pay their re- eph's school after which she was listed as 5:50 p. m. Sunday. employed for 34 years at the mond all of Kingston and several | Calif. Accord Methodist Church. He Church at 9:30 where a high had been associated with the Mass of requiem will be offered.

Lester and Ross of Accord and was held from George J. Moylan Halloran Funeral Home, 88 W. Mass of requiem was offered for Saugerties. One of the three Seated within the chancel were troopers said. The other two General Electric Co. 621/4 Hayes High School, Bronx and

Catherine Dugan

CODDINGTON—Perry, of Accordle Funeral Home, 99 Paramount Hotel, Parksville, cord, N. Y., July 15, 1956, hus-Henry street, Saturday at 8:30 Sullivan county, when he wanband of Lulu Harp Coddington; a. m. and at St. Mary's Church, dered away from the building father of Oscar Coddington of where at 9 a. m. a high Mass of and apparently fell into the wa- New York Central R. R.... 38 Accord; brother of Mrs. Louis requiem was offered for the re- ter, Ferndale state police re-Lester Coddington, pose of her soul by the Rev. ported. Ross Coddington of Accord and James Dunnigan. Seated within His parents missed the child Myron Coddington of Liberty, the chancel was the Rev. Edward about 8:15 a. m. and the state Y.; grandfather of Betty I. Farrelly. Responses to the police, sheriff's department and Lou, Linda and Donita Cod- Mass were chanted by the chil- volunteers organized a search Funeral services will be held by Theodore Riccobono. During and the pond grappled. at the F. Daniel Halloran Fu- the days of reposal at the funeral The child's body was recovafternoon and evening and are with those assembled, recited the to drowning. invited to attend the funeral Holy Rosary. Numerous and beautiful floral pieces completely banked the casket while dozens COFFEY - Entered into rest, of spiritual bouquets in the form Sunday, July 15, 1956, Agnes of Mass cards were received. Fri-M. Coffey, of 99 Cedar street, day evening a large delegation representing officers and mem-Coffey and the late Thomas bers of Plumbers and Steamfit-Coffey; sister of Mrs. George ters Local No. 223 paid tribute Terpening of Saugerties, Mrs. out of respect to John Dugan, secretary of the Local. Burial and Raymond Coffey of Kings- took place in St. Mary's Cemeton. Several nieces and neph- tery where Msgr. Drury pronounced the final absolution at Relatives and friends are in- the grave. Bearers were John J. vited to attend the funeral from Dugan, John Gill, Wayne L. Bur-

> Washington, July 16 (A)-New Englanders will head the convention platform committees of

> both major political parties. Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler announced yesterday the selection of Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts as platform chairman, a post he held also in 1952. Butler said the selection was approved by spokesman for Adlai Sen. Estes Kefauver and Averell Harriman, who are seeking the party's presidential

ead their platform committee. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank, the Rev. John L. Riebhoff, officers and members of Company M, members of Battery A 156th Field Artillery Battalion, New York National ses and floral tributes during the States gives her arms. ward E. Bennett.

Eleven Hurt

All the injured were treated at the Ellenville hospital.

Ellenville state police said the injuries were sustained in four

The worst of the four occurred man Vedder, Paul Maggiore and at 3 a. m. Sunday on Route 52, steels and rails boosted the operated by Irving Kukaska, early this afternoon. Park, where the Rev. Mr. Swett traveling east, slowed to avoid the rear by a vehicle operated by Funeral services for Sigmund Sarah Forde, troopers reported. Stavesand of Stone Ridge held The Forde car caught fire and

Riding in the Kukaska car were Rose and Ivan Kukaska.

time the body reposed at the Route 209 at 3:30 a. m. Sunday today. funeral home many relatives about six-tenths of a mile south and friends called to pay their of Ellenville when the driver was Miscellaneous manufacturing and respects and to offer condolences blinded by approaching head- radio-televisions were mixed. to the bereaved family. There lights, went through guard rails was a profusion of floral tributes off the east side of the road and turned mixed. all attesting to the high esteem plunged down a 30-foot embank-

> Young Sehriz was riding in a car operated by Mr. Sansalone, traveling south on a curve on the from Route 52, town of Wawarsing, when the vehicle skidded on slippery road and struck a tree, according to troopers. Time of the msihap was fixed at 10:45

a. m. Sunday. Grace Freda was a passenger in a 1956 sedan operated by Paswas a daughter of Bridget Pur- quale Freda, 22, of Slatington, Pa., traveling north on Route 209 three miles south of Ellen-Kingston all her life where she ville when Mr. Freda veered to friends. She attended St. Jos- pole. Time of the accident was

Arrested on a charge of grand Fuller Shirt Company. She was larceny in the alleged theft of a a member of St. Joseph's Church. 1955 sedan Saturday night from Surviving is her mother, Mrs. in front of the home of Nathan Bridget Purcell Coffey of Kings- Weiss of 92 Center street, Ellenton; two sisters, Mrs. George ville, were John Guilfoyle, 59, Terpening of Saugerties, Mrs. no home listed, John Leo Val-Raymond Schatzel and three zonis, 40, of Chicago, and Law- Burlington Mills brothers, Leo, Joseph and Ray- rence Rogers, 45, of Whittier,

Perry Coddington of Accord nieces and nephews. Funeral Mr. Weiss notified the Ellendied Sunday after a long illness. services will be held at the Jen- ville Police Department and Celanese Corp. 171 Mr. Coddington was born in Ac- son & Deegan Funeral Home, state police early Saturday evecord and resided their most of 15 Downs St. Wednesday at 9 ning that his car had been taken. his life. He was a member of a, m. and from St. Joseph's He had left the keys in the ig-

nition, it was reported. About 10 p. m. the Saugerties men in a 1955 sedan had been Continental Oil 1241 reported acting in a disorderly Continental Can Co. 471/2 manner at the Dairy Queen on Curtiss Wright Common. 331 The funeral of Mrs. Marie Route 212 just outside of Sau- Cuban American Sugar... 161/8

A search was organized and the Rev. William J. McDonald of the other two were discovered Highland Falls. Friday evening hiding in the woods just west of Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth a large delegation of members Centerville. They were placed Chambers Buley of Port Ewen of St. Peter's Rosary Society under arrest on a charge of who died Thursday were held called and were led in the recita- grand larceny auto theft, com-Saturday at 2 p. m., at the Jen- tion of the Rosary and prayers mitted to the Ulster county jail Int. Harvester Co. 383 son & Deegan funeral home, 15 for the dead by Fathers Mulry and later turned over to the El-

Congregational Church, offici- where Father Mulry, assisted by had been working at various reated. The services were largely attended by many friends and gave the final absolution. Bear- They stole the Weiss car when relaives. During the bereave- ers were John Lamb, Arthur they decided to go to Albany, it

Arthur Domin, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Domin, 18 The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Clifford Drive, Farmingdale, Dugan of 7 East Pierpont street L. I., drowned early Sunday was held from the Francis J. morning in a small pond at the

dren's choir assisted at the organ party. The woods were searched

Adoption Case Closed state supreme court justice held "closed forever" against a New York city model's regaining her was four days old. Justice Isa- Standard Oil of N. J..... 59 habeas corpus proceedings Stewart Warner 34 brought by the natural mother, Joan Romano, against the Family and Children's Service of Albany, Inc. He held that "a consummated adoption is unassailable and hence the doors of the agency are closed forever" to the U.S. Rubber Co...... 54 natural parents. The boy was U.S. Steel Corp. adopted legally last November Western Union Tel. Co. ... by a family whose names has Westinghouse Elec. not been disclosed.

Steel Parley Delayed

Pittsburgh, July 16 (AP)-Union-management negotiations in the 16-day-old steel strike were delayed today for separate sessions of each side with the Federal Mediation Service. Joseph Eq. Credit Part Pfd. F. Finnegan, director of the Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd.. 75 mediation service, and his two aides met with industry this morning for more than an hour. Prescott Bush of Connecticut to head their platform conversation with David J. McDonald, president of the striking united Closes for the Season steel workers, Finnegan arranged a meeting with USW offi-

Spain Hints Police Help,

-Madrid, July 16 (AP)-Spain, a nonmember of the North Atlantic Guard, and members of the firing Treaty Organization, indicates squad also the many friends and she might help man West Eurorelatives for their many kindnes- pean defenses if the United sota, Fla.

recent death of my husband, Ed- Spanish military leaders hinted at this after a first round of talks with representatives of Tillson Volunteer Fire Company EDNA BENNETT, wife the U.S. commander in chief will be held tonight at 8 o'clock -adv. in Europe (CINCEUR).

Financial and Commercial

New York, July 16 (AP)-Oils, Greenfield Park, when a car stock market a shade higher

But coppers edged off after another car and was struck in an earlier rise. Aircrafts and chemicals were mixed.

Leaders in the rise advanced from fractions to around a point. Losses were small. The rails stepped forward as

largely attended by his many Passengers in the Forde car were a group, although their gains friends and neighbors. Services Robert DuPree and Betty Harris, were held to fractions conerally. Fractional gains and losses Adelburgh, pastor of Marbletown ger in a car operated by Mr. spotted the copper division, Reformed Church. During the Rogalsky, traveling north on which was up in early trading

> Motors were mainly steady, Rubbers, after a firm start,

In the American Stock Exchange, the price trend was generally higher.

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Ringling Bros. Circus

Pittsburgh, July 16 (AP) -Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey combined shows, long billed as "The Greatest Show on Earth," announced today it is folding it's circus tent tonight and returning to winter quarters at Sara-

Tillson Vols Meeting

The rescheduled meeting of at the firehall.

Steel Strike

gray market in steel at the present time."

cement jobs in Hudson has been dismissal signal. reported, Mr. Yerry said.

The Associated Press reported today that the construction inother month.

members of the striking United cerning the simulated attack. Steelworkers Union and about Other stations will remain silent 5,000 other employes in the basic during the 15-minute period. steel industry.

center alone have already been A state official estimated that

an additional 1,400 employes of small steel processing and fabri- will close at 11 p. m. cating plants in the state have been idled.

of the state. But supplies were dwindling faster in some places.

Corp. reported that available them, and to take shelter whersteel for its 60-million-dollar ex- ever shelter is available. Otherpansion of its Huntley steam wise, they will be directed to regenerating plant at Tonawanda main in their vehicles and open would be exhausted next week. all windows. Drivers and pasworkmen there would be as- vehicles will be permitted to resigned to other phases of the main therein but drivers will be project if additional supplies directed to open all windows. were not received.

A Buffalo contractor, H. F. per cent would be within a

longation of the strike included passage to their destinations. the Niagara and Erie sections of the Thruway; two Cornell Uni- locations should not be left unversity construction projects at guarded during the "take over" Ithaca; two school construction period, including emergency projects in Rome; and an Inger- crews working at telephone, soll-Rand plant addition at electric, water or sewer loca-Painted Post.

and 30 days in jail for resisting to land. Airplanes on the ground

Williams was fined \$50 and Oscar of Accord; a sister, Mrs. Louis Miller; three brothers, Kiehn, John street, Rosendale dispatched to the scene from the louis Miller; three brothers, Was held from George J. Moylan dispatched to the scene from the louis Miller; three brothers, Was held from George J. Moylan dispatched to the scene from the louis Miller; three brothers, Was held from George J. Moylan dispatched to the scene from the louis Miller; three brothers, Was held from George J. Moylan dispatched to the scene from the louis Miller; three brothers, Was held from George J. Moylan dispatched to the scene from the louis Miller; three brothers, Was held from George J. Moylan dispatched to the scene from the louis Miller; three brothers, Was held from George J. Moylan dispatched to the scene from the louis Miller; three brothers, Was held from George J. Moylan dispatched to the scene from the louis Miller; three brothers, Was held from George J. Moylan dispatched to the scene from the louis Miller; three brothers, Was held from George J. Moylan dispatched to the scene from the louis Miller; three brothers, Was held from George J. Moylan dispatched to the scene from the louis Miller; three brothers, Was held from George J. Moylan dispatched to the scene from the louis Miller; three brothers, Was held from George J. Moylan dispatched to the scene from the louis Miller; three brothers, Was held from George J. Moylan dispatched to the scene from the louis Miller; three brothers, Was held from George J. Moylan dispatched to the scene from the louis Miller; three brothers, Was held from George J. Moylan dispatched to the scene from the louis Miller; three brothers, Was held from George J. Moylan dispatched to the scene from the louis Miller; three brothers, Was held from George J. Moylan dispatched to the scene from the louis Miller; three brothers, Was held from George J. Moylan dispatched to the scene from the louis Miller; three brothers, Was held from George J. Moylan dispatched to the scene from the louis Miller; three brothers, Was held fr dispatched to the scene from the Douglas Aircraft 811/4 fined \$50, and Harrell was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or spend 50 days in jail. Mills and Harrell paid the fines.

were picked up in one group and tree, stone wall, etc., but will a time in various section of the sarv in an actual enemy attack.

which was followed by the ar- schedule. Travelers who are at rest of Mills, was the sedan of railroad stations will be per-Ernest Grunenwald, 31, of Port mitted to board trains arriving Ewen, which was headed north during the "take cover" period. on Broadway. The Mills car was headed down Broadway. It was towed from the scene.

nearly filled to capacity when operation. All activity will cease of 42, totaling 4,644 units an-Judge Gold opened this morning's and everyone will proceed to the nounced at Washington Satursession. The docket was one of nearest shelter and remain there day. the heaviest on record for a for the 15-minute period.

the scene of the fight, were in scope by the fact that the probcourt, and one man who saw lem of radioactive fallout will the brawl, said at one time, it be taken into consideration in parking lot proposition is now appeared to him as though as each of the "attacks" where the a separate project also to be many as 100 persons were in the ground burst of a nuclear financed with federal aid.

Two Drivers Are

cers Joseph Keller and Harry not in any sense a "test" of Tempelaar, on a charge of driv- Civil Defense capabilities or ing with an expired license at effectiveness. He pointed out 12:25 a. m., Sunday. He forfeited that no training exercise predi- 1,000 soldiers. \$15 bail through failure to ap- cated on a make-believe attack

pear in city court today. car mishap at St. James street could be a "test" of the Army night, against Richard G. Adams, America in war. 69 Elmendorf street, was dropped today when he produced one in court. A police report at 7:08 p. m., said the Adams car and one driven by Barbara Rose seph D. Watzka, Route 1, Box 187. Kingston, were in collision, and both cars were towed from Methodist Episcopal Church, the scene. Officers Edward Dover Plains and Bowen Hospi-Leonard and Gurnsey Burger, tal, Poughkeepsie. Survivors in-Sr., investigated.

Raid Signals

pedestrian traffic will resume normal movement. Maj. Timmer-Some delay in work on two man emphasized there will be no

ALL REGULAR radio and tele- Japanese. vision programs will go off the dustry in upstate New York to permit the FCDA to test the said: foresees widespread layoffs and emergency broadcasting of esinterruptions in highway and sential information during a building projects if the nation- simulated nuclear attack. By wide steel strike continues an- order of the Federal Communications Commission, stations An estimated 39,000 workers properly equipped will shift to are now idle because of the the Conelrad wave lengths, 640 to 1240 kilocycles, to broadcast The total includes 30,000 Civil Defense information con-

All available police, regular About 1,300 railroad workers and auxiliary, and radio comand 1,000 trucking company em- munications personnel will reployes in this important steel port to predesignated locations not later than 4 p. m.

Layoffs were expected to in- vehicular traffic, including Civil and hydrogen tests could be the 2.50-75. crease as steel supplies dimin- Defense and military vehicles on first step in this direction. all streets, highways and public A spot check of steel users roads, will be ordered to halt as Saturday that stockpiles were close to the curb as possible and sufficient for another month at remain standing until the "all major projects in various parts clear" notification is received 15 minutes later.

Drivers of pleasure cars will be requested to leave their vehi-The Niagara Mohawk Power cles, taking their keys with A company spokesman said sengers in buses and commercial

EXCEPTIONS include police Stimm, Inc., reported that about and fire vehicles, U. S. Mail, am-10 per cent of its 40 current con- bulances, doctors' and "clergytracts already were affected by mens' vehicles, public utility steel shortages and another 15 vehicles and all other emergency vehicles responding to an actual emergency in the line of duty. Projects threatened by a pro- They will be permitted free

Vehicles on emergency work tions. One man from each such vehicle or work crew should be exempt from seeking shelter during this period.

Airplanes will be permitted will remain until 4:25 p. m.

where such congregating would of these proposals. The Soviet seriously interfere with busi- Union is ready to start negoti-HALF OF THE 34 arrests ness. If a shelter is unavailable, over the weekend were on pub- they will be required to stand the United States and Great lic intoxication charges. Five close to any object, such as a Britain on these questions." four in another, and the others not be required to lie down on were arrested one and two at the ground as would be neces-Railroad traffic will not be

Involved in the accident stopped and trains will run on ALTHOUGH SCHOOL stu-

instances summer sessions and gresses. The grant to the Cats-THE CITY COURT room was recreational programs will be in kill Housing Authority was one The Civil Defense training

weapon is assumed.

eration Alert, Maj. Timmerman A charge of possessing no reg- any more than peacetime "war istration at the time of a two- games" or naval maneuvers Albany avenue Saturday or Navy capability to defend

Painter Dies

Dover Plains, N. Y., July 16 night at his home here. Among his works were murals in the clude the widow and a sister.

HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS

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Russia Asks U. S. New York City

Japanese parliment for an end to nuclear weapons tests. The Produce Market Soviet action came just a week before the scheduled start of

Shepilov, his head nodding air for 15 minutes during the per- vigorously as he addressed the

> "WE CONSIDER that the question of the prohibition of can be separated from the general problem of disarmament, can be decided independently now and not made conditional on the general level of armaments.'

> Accusing the United States and Britain of being unwilling to agree to suspend tests, Shepilov declared:

"The Soviet government proposes the full prohibition of atomic and hydrogen weapon tests and the production of nuclear weapons as well as the THE COUNTY control center destruction of nuclear weapons will be activated at 11 a.m. and and their removal from arms piles. It is now exclusively up to On the sounding of the "take the governments of the western cover" signal at 4:10 p. m., all powers. Prohibition of atomic

"NO COMPLETE system of sect., bu. bskt. 2.00-2.25. control would be needed as technical levels at the present time steady today. Receipts (2 days) are high enough to disclose any 31,900. nuclear explosion; there would be no need for long and many on exchange and other volume sided negotiations because agree- | sales.) ments would be required only among the three countries which low: are capable of exploding nuclear arms-the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet Union, the United States and Great Britain must 421/2; extras medium 371/2-381/2; reach agreements on an im- standards large 37-38; dirties 31mediate end of tests and experi- 32; checks 29-31. mental explosions of atomic and hydrogen weapons.'

SOVIET DIPLOMACY has been highly active on the atom front lately. Last week the Soviet Union called for creation of an all-European organization, in which both the United States and the Soviet Union would take part, to control the peace-time use of atomic energy in Europe.

"With good will from the United States and Great Britain it would not be difficult to find a formula for agreement," Shepilov declared. "Agreement could be reached either through the framework of the UN or through the framework of a tripartite agreement with the adherence to it of other states later on, or through the framework of a formal declaration on the parts of each of the three governation with the governments of

project, search titles and take options or institute condemnation

Approval of the appraisals by Mr. Hillman is mandatory. dents are on vacation, in some in installments as the work pro-

project was motivated to con-Many, who were apparently at exercise is given an even wider vert Willard's Alley into a park-

> Mr. Einhorn's original estimate for the 80 units was \$1,476,000. The Public Housing Authority emphasized that it is designed reduced the estimate to the

The U.S. Army has an authorized ratio of three physicians per

New York, July 16 (AP)—(State peace treaty talks with the Dept. of Agr. and Mkts)-Trading was fair and supplies were moderate today in the wholesale iod from 4:10 p. m. to 4:25 p. m. delegates from the rostrum, fruit and vegetable market. Potatoes sold lower. Fruits held steady.

Cherries - Hudson Valley, 12 gt. bskt. Montmorency Ord to atomic and hydrogen weapons fair condition 1.50-2.50; Windsors 3.00-3.50, ord condition 2.00-2.75; Lamberts 2.75-3.00, poorer condition 1.50-2.50.

Currants-Hudson valley, per qt. 25-30 cents. Gooseberries - Hudson valley, per qt. 30-40 cents, poorer 20-25.

Raspberries - Hudson valley. per pint 30-40 cents, poorer low Cauliflower-Catskill sect., crt.

and carton 12's 2.50-3.50, ord.

qual. 1.00-1.50. Mushrooms-Hudson valley, 4 qt. bskt. extra fancy 1.25-50; few \$1.60, fair condition 1.00. Potatoes-Va., 50 lb. sk. unwashed U. S. No. 1 Cobblers

Spinach-Savoy type, Catskill Wholesale egg prices were

(Wholesale selling prices based New York spot quotations fol-

Includes midwestern: Mixed colors:

Extras (48-50 lbs) 42½-43½: extras large (45-48 lbs) 411/2-

Whites: Extras (48-50 lbs.) 43-44½; extras large (45-48 lbs.) 42-43; extras medium 38-39. Browns: extras (48-50 lbs.) 45-

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Traffic problems seem very those cars and drivers were to provoking now, but who remem- appear on North Front street onrushing train, steam and runaway horses in its day. whistle reared the horse on its telling me long ago how he had hind legs in fright. Some horses to pick up a Model T. Ford, and for instance could not endure he did not know how to stop it. the sound and sight of trolley It ran up on the sidewalk and cars so owners had to keep them all around in the uptown traffic on back streets. It is said, the with everyone shouting direchigh wheeler bicycles surprised tions to him. Finally he stopped the horse no end. Then came the it somehow and the traffic was automobile with its horns, lights, and back fire which kept the nervous horse on the run.

Throughout the old newspapers, one reads about the trials and tribulations of a peaceful buggy-ride turning out to be a thriller when nearing new mechanical transportation. As educated to these various me-

about the mechanics of an auto | 1900's. by the driver. He would buy it, got through without running over any of the musicians.

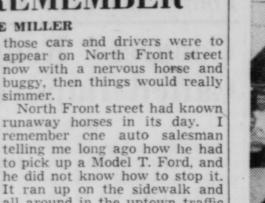
A runaway car in New York city was steered around and Study in Mental around Union Square until its power gradually died out, all Health Available traffic getting out of the way. Folks think they have traffic

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snarled but good on Wall and North Front streets. Years ago there were no laws governing the passing of one swift moving vehicle over the slow moving vehicle going in the same direction. For instance, the man with a buggy and a fast horse on his way had no right over a big load of hay going in the same direction, and so was at the mercy of the hay

Unless the driver of the hay The Kingston Freeman and wagon was courteous and oblig-Journal of April 9, 1920 describes ing the only way to pass him ir various such situations which the buggy was to get out in the arose between mild mannered ditch and trust to luck. Many horses and the sudden sight and horse and buggy owners, on the sound of mechanical vehicles. other hand, would not let a Remember those were the honking auto pass them, and days before a driver had to take that went on in a big way in a driver's test. Little was known New York city in the early

learn how to start it and trust the framing of the law the to luck he could stop it. Quot- principle of which is: "Slow ing from the above Freeman: moving vehicles keep to the "Sometimes the stopping mech-right!" and naturally applying Beaten, Robbed anism would not work and there also to country roads. At the is a tale of a well known local time speed laws were some 15 man entering a nearby village miles per hour on an open road when a brass band was giving a and some six miles an hour on concert. He could not stop his city streets. Now one wonders car, but blew his horn so loudly what traffic regulations will be prison for a crime he didn't comthat the band scattered and he made in the next 25 years as mit is still having bad luck. time and transportation inventions march on at such speed.

An opportunity for teachers problems now. Suppose one of in the Capital District and surrounding areas to obtain state certification in the field of the offered by Russell Sage College, western Bank of Minneapolis and Albany Division, this fall.

A complete program of 12 semester hours is planned and the first two of these courses and the other will be tests and at the time measurements as they relate to Mrs. Hankins in reporting the

of education for the Depart- taken identity been appointed coordinator of his attackers "were looking for the program and Dr. Thomas someone else.'

Qualtere, Ellis Hospital, Schenectady will give the course in the incident but had not investitests and measurements. The gated. program has received the approval of the State Education

Southern Hospitality

from Francisco, Ind., can tell you cleared of any guilt in the \$112,about Southern hospitality, Ken- 000 holdup and slaying. righted. Ready to go again, Hunt Hankins won his freedom. The Hunt looked for his wife and for the rest of his life for the young son who had been riding wrong done him by the state. with him and escaped injury in Further investigation of the the mishap. He found them at a case placed the blame for the nearby farmhouse where they holdup on seven members of a had been fed and put to bed. gang. A witness testified before

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Children's Zoo in Chicago, Ill., as the hapless individual tries to keep two jumps ahead of the chimpanzees. Chimp, on ladder, is going to add keeper's hat to the sweepings. When keeper leans over to pick up the hat, chimp will dump the bucket. When keeper sweeps up bucket's contents chimp will reach for hat . , . it's perpetual motion.

a barber shop at the time of the

Hankins recently told of his

Mrs. Hankins said she expect-

ed her husband to be released

Oral Authority

Dental Health Week is a topic on which Dr. Kyrle W. Preis,

ordeal in a book titled "Nine-

teen Years Not Guilty."

from the hospital today.

Innocent Man, Jailed 19 Years.

Dawson Springs, Ky., July 16 (AP)-A 60-year-old man who served 19 years in a Minnesota

Leonard Hankins was beaten and robbed last night by unknown persons. He was taken to a Princeton hospital where his condition was said to be not

serious, Mrs. Hankins reported. Hankins and his wife operate a motel and gift shop near here. Hankins was arrested in December, 1932, in connection with mentally handicapped will be the robbery of the Third North-

the slaying of two policemen. HE WAS IN the St. Paul-Minneapolis area at the time and was near enough to the scene to will be given evenings starting be a suspect. He had a gun in Sept. 24. One will be Nature and his possession at the time of his Needs of the Mentally Retarded arrest, according to news reports

robbery and beating said Han-Charles I. McAllister, director kins felt it was a case of "mis-

She added that Hankins felt Police said they had heard of

She said Hankins didn't know how many persons were involved. It could not be determined

immediately how much money was taken. Hopkinsville, Ky. (A) — Jess Hankins was paroled in No-Hunt, a 32-year-old truck driver vember, 1951. In 1953 he was Hankins was paroled in No-

tucky style. When Hunt's trailer- THROUGH THE efforts of truck overturned on a curve of Hankins' sister, Mrs. Della Low-U. S. 41 near here, Kentuckians ery Dawson Springs, who made helped take off his load of water- 19 trips from Kentucky to Minmelons so the truck could be nesota over a period of years, rewarded his helpers with wa- 1955 Minnesota legislature voted termelons on the house. Then Hankins a \$300 a month pension

Hunt had to wake them up to re- the state pardon board that Hankins was having a shave in

Water Claim Held Inadequate; Will Return for Trial

A \$1,000 award made by commissioners of appraisal to Ella Geiselhart of Honk Hill, Napanoch, in her claim against the City of New York for diversion of waters of the Rondout creek, has been held inadequate by the deed, the right to water stock Appellate Division, Third Department, and the matter has been referred back for a new trial before another commission.

A determination made by ming crib and steps with the Justice Harry E. Schirick denying the motion made by the City of New York for confirma-

The premises includes a very substantial parcel of land and cayed vegitation and a place to was operated by the owner for harbor mosquitos. The odor of She claimed her property had been damaged materially when the city took water from the Rondout creek for the Rondout reservoir. The city claimed the damage was nominal and although experts testified the decrease in value was \$12,000, the commission awarded \$1,000. When the city moved for confirmation of the award, Justice Schirick denied the motion and ruled that the award was "wholly inadequate" and directed that the claim be referred back to

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a new commission and retried. Saugerties Attorney The city of New York appealed and the Appellate court has now sustained Justice Schirick and directs that the claim be heard

the sum of \$10 is allowed. Ella Geiselhart was represented by Philip Korn Kerhonkson and Arthur

Ewig of Kingston. The Geiselhart property did not border the stream but was adjacent and she had, under her and cattle in the creek and to keep one rowboat on the water. Guests also had use of the water along the lake shore where claimant had erected a swimconsent of the utility company which controlled the lake. Since the flow was reduced, the court

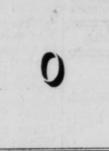
the court pointed out.

William D. Brinnier, 3rd and by another commission. Costs in his wife of Saugerties were among the 100 young lawyers and their wives from throughout of the state who attended the reception given by Montgomery

County Bar Association. Supreme Court Justice Andrew J. Ryan of Plattsburgh was the guest speaker at a luncheon at Adirondack Inn Saturday addressing a three day summer meeting of the Young Lawyers Section of the New York State

Bar Association.

Other guests of honor at the annual event were: John F. Bennison of Montgomery county, surrogate and president of Montgomery Bar Association of Fort tion of the award, is sustained states, the evidence shows the by the Appellate Division. | Supreme Court Justice lake has become a "murky pool" | Charles M. Hughes and Mrs. lake has become a "murky pool" | Charles M. Hughes and Mrs. with exposed muddy bottom, de- Hughes of Schenectady; Supreme Court Justice Felix Aulisi of harbor mosquitos. The odor of Amsterdam; Milburn D. Smith, many years as a boarding house dead fish and decaying vegeta- Montgomery county attorney of and summer bungalow colony. tion has come to the claimant's Fort Plain and Montgomery property and the view is spoiled. County District Attorney Clinton the court pointed out.



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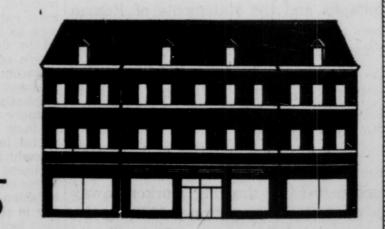
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CHANGING MENU

Styles in eating are gradually changing,

In the Far East, the traditional steady World War I. diet of rice is being varied by more wheat vegetables, fruit and meat.

Food costs and the transportation of perishables make great differences in diet. shifted to new kinds of food whenever they were available at a price they could afford. Also, housewives everywhere seem to enjoy experimenting with new dishes and United Nations action undependable, many nacountries, whenever the ingredients are at Within the last 10 years the United States, alhand for experimenting.

Americans have had the remarkable advantages of technological gains in refrigeration and commercially prepared foods. In other countries, foods peculiar to the cli- ing indifferent to the fate of others. This has inmate and growing conditions, plus great skill in cooking, have created rare delica- is an immoral and shortsighted conception. . . .

issue is simply how to get enough nourish- United Nations at all. If that universal body is ment of any kind to the people. One of the most challenging problems of today is how to improve and vary human diet, from the rice bowl and potato dinner up.

A BOOST FOR BOOKS

"Less than a pack of gum a week" describes the cost of an unspectacular but gress. This is the Library Services Act, which gives rural residents the same chance to get library facilities that their city brethren have. Between 30 and 40 million a morally impossible position. (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Americans are expected to benefit.

The measure provides federal grants to the states of \$7,500,000 annually, to be matched by equal amounts from new state and local funds. This is to set up libraries or traveling bookmobiles in new areas. Administration will not be by Uncle Sam, but by the states.

and Rhode Island provide libraries for all large older population was evident in shops and their citizens. More than one-half of the population of North and South Dakota, West Virginia, Mississippi and Idaho are without local public library service. In the following states more than one-third lack tain a soda machine, which in Florida is almost local libraries: Florida, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Nebraska, New Mexico, candies but heavy sales in laxatives, patent medi-Oklahoma and Virginia.

their native intelligence, they need the information that libraries can provide. Thanks to the Library Service Act, this will older people are retired migrants from northern

WHY ROME FELL

riddle has had many explanations, one of the more plausible being the spread of vinces. Now Prof. Arthur E. R. Boak has come forward with a new and convincing explanation in his book, "Manpower Shortage and the Fall of the Roman Empire in the West."

Rome fell, according to Boak, because the population dropped to a point where it was established churches were the largest and most insufficient to keep the government and the army going.

Epitaphs and the statements of Roman writers reveal that length of life was short, such as horseshoes, fishing, and cardplaying tendand the margin of births over deaths never ed to draw small groups of persons together. large. By as early as A. D. 193 the decline of income since the activities involved little cost. of population became noticeable. Malaria Perhaps, also, the older person does not place the was a factor, and there were great plagues younger and middle-aged person does. In addition in the third century.

enemies outside made larger and larger borliness to look after one another when necessary armies necessary, drawing workers away isolation experienced by many persons of similar from productive occupations. Military de- age in the general population and about half said feats completed the picture. Rome finally they had as many or more triends than they had before retirement and felt that their present fell because not enough Romans were left friends were not simply acquaintances but were to preserve her.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE IMMORTALITY OF NEUTRALISM

Although George Washington did say in his Farewell Address that the United States should avoid entangling alliances with European countries, it is historically incorrect to say that the United States, for 100 or 150 years of its history,

The fact of the situation is that quite early in our history (1823), the Monroe Doctrine was unilaterally enunciated at the suggestion and with the blessing of the British government, proclaiming the American continents closed to further European colonization. It was an ideological assertion of continental independence. Prior to that we went to war with Great Britain (1812) over freedom of the seas and we got into a snarl with France during the French Revolution over the attempted infiltration of Citizen Genet. Subsequently Thomas Jefferson bought the French possessions on the North American continent which deal went by the name of the Louisiana Purchase.

In these activities, the United States was closely associated with British policy, the two nations becoming cooperative after the War of 1812, although British policy during the War Between the States was dubious from the Northern standpoint and unsatisfactory from the Southern. Had the British provided the South with arms and food in exchange for cotton, it is possible that the outcome of the war might have been different. The John Hay "Open Door Policy," with regard to China, clearly of British inspiration, was not a neutral act at all as it was anti-Russian and designed to lessen Russian influence in Manchuria where the Czar was supported by France and Germany. Similarly, at Portsmouth, New Hampthe world around, the department of agri-culture observes.

Shire, Theodore Roosevelt intervened between Japan and Russia, favoring Japan, as Woodrow Wilson did at Versailles when the Shantung clauses of the Paris Treaty were considered after

This, of course, is a summary and an over-simplification, but the inference that neutrality and other grains. In America, consumption is morally justified in a contest between the United States and Soviet Russia on the basis of early of grain products and potatoes has dropped American history is unfounded in fact. How any about 40 per cent in the last 50 years, and nation can be a member of the United Nations and remain neutral after the Korean War requires the dining room table carries more eggs, more explanation than has yet appeared any-

John Foster Dulles has raised this point very emphatically and calls attention to the fact that the United Nations Charter clearly opposes the interposition of one nation in the affairs of another as Soviet Russia and Red China have inter-Historically, people of many countries have posed in the affairs of many nations. Dulles said, referring to the prohibition on interposition in the Monroe Doctrine:

"That principle has now been extended. Its broadest application is found in the United Nathe recipes devised by women in other tions have made with each other treaties which ways acting in a bipartisan manner, has made such treaties with 42 countries of America, Europe and Asia.

It would be dead in the last 10 years the United States, allowed a dispersion of the last 10 years the United States, allowed a dispersion of the last 10 years the United States, allowed a libit two days of debate in the last 10 years the United States, allowed in the House of Representatives, sion, appointed by the President to investigate civil rights violated in the last 10 years the United States, allowed in the House of Representatives, allowed in the House of Representatives, sion, appointed by the President to investigate civil rights violated in the House of Representatives, allowed in the House of Representatives, sion, appointed by the President to investigate civil rights violated in the House of Representatives, allowed in the House of Representatives, allowed in the House of Representatives, sion, appointed by the President to investigate civil rights violated in the House of Representatives, allowed in the House of Representatives, allowed in the House of Representatives, allowed in the House of Representatives, could conceivably develop into a their hold on the Negro vote. So far the House of Representatives, allowed in the House of Representatives, and the House of Representatives, allowed in the House of Representatives, and the House of Representatives, allowed in the House of Representatives, and the House of Representa

"These treaties abolish, as between the parties, the principle of neutrality, which pretends that a nation can best gain safety for itself by become an obsolete conception and. except under very exceptional circumstances, it

In too many parts of the world the food to explain what the United States is doing in the not guided by moral principles but is only concerned with pragmatic sanctions, then it cannot long exist because it will produce war among its members and will itself be killed by war. Surely the United States cannot long be a member of a body which recognizes that a nation excluded from it for whatever reason can succeed in shooting its way into it by whatever process.

This is really the issue over the question of tarians in Congress. They can be seating Red China. Had that country not inter- counted on to use every procevened in the Korean War, which the United Na- dural gimmick in the rule book sideration tions had made its war, there would have been to tie the House in knots and little excuse for keeping that country out of the prevent passage—as they did on to invoke the cloture rule, limitwidely beneficial bill just passed by Con- United Nations on the sole ground that it is a the Federal School Construction ing debate to a one-hour speech Washington and at the recent to the United Nations Communist country when so many Communist Bill countries are members of that body. By its intervention in the Korean War, Red China declared its opposition to the United Nations and then held hostages to force its way into that body. This is

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. LIFE IN ST. CLOUD, FLORIDA

Yesterday we were examining what life is like in the "rertirement community" of St. Cloud, Fla., where more than half the population inal bill was introduced by Rep. lation this year.

In one sense, the congressional Just now only Delaware, Massachusetts is over sixty years of age. The influence of the

For example, stores featured sensible rather than fashionable clothing. The shoe store had a limited selection of dressy, high-heeled footwear and a heavy stock of "sensible" low-heeled footwear. None of the stores or public buildings conas common as the drinking fountain. The drug stores had a limited choice of cosmetics and hard Police team lost to Newburgh as 33 in the Adirondacks, 44 at cines, bromides (quieting drugs), and soft candies. Their soda fountains sold few cups of coffee or If our citizens are to make the most of carbonated drinks but a great deal of ice cream. Hearing aids were sufficiently important to war-

rant a separate store, but children's toys were not. As was said yesterday, most of St. Cloud's states and having left home communities and now be possible to many more Americans. jobs, they must establish a new social life. State clubs helped a great deal in easing the entry of a new migrant into the community and keeping alive the established citizen's identification with Why did Rome fall? This old historical his former home. These clubs are strongly supported and attendance at meetings averaged almost 80 percent of membership.

Recreation was the major occupation of many older people and the shuffleboard club had the malaria in Italy and in the adjoining pro- largest membership of any organization; its members could play occasionally or every day, visit with friends, or use the clubhouse's other recreational facilities. Leisure, which they had in abundance, could be handled easily in this setting. "Taking it easy" was sanctioned here more than in other organizations.

The churches were important to a substantial roportion of the older people who tended to dominate many church activities and although the influential, more than one-third were evangelical

There also were many groups formed on the bases of interests and neighborhood and were almost entirely with other older persons. Interests re seemed to be little grouping on the basis emphasis on the possession of money that the to their activity value, these relationships were The ever growing number of barbarian thought it an extremely important part of neighuseful in times of emergency. The older people genuinely concerned with their welfare.

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Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent

bottleneck. But on the floor it will be subjected to all kinds of delaying tactics.

chairman of the House Rules Committee and an all-out opponent of any kind of civil rights legislation, has said openly that every legitimate action will be taken to defeat this bill.

FOR INSTANCE, whenever on the floor of the House-which s usually—a quorum call can be demanded. Reading off the 435 members' names and rounding up the absentees can kill a lot

The only chance to get this ment indefinitely. force a showdown.

force the Civil Rights Bill through in federal courts to protect citi-

segregation. But it is a first step wing of the Democratic party appropriation act, this can be and a foot in the door. That's understand this Northern pre- taken to mean that it is advice what bothers the South, which dicament. They are willing, as to the Department of State opposes the bill as a violation of they have been in the past, to which has the responsibility of

forced through the House, South- on. Only the extreme segregaern opponents of all civil rights tionists have threatened to bolt legislation are prepared to fili- the convention. buster it to death in the Senate. It is noteworthy, however, that They can filibuster even a mo- the bid to form a third party it does control the purse strings. tion to take up the bill for con- again this year, started by South It may well be that American ap- promise of the great past.

from every senator desiring to be heard on the subject, takes a two-thirds majority vote which is hard to get.

It is an almost hopeless maneuver this late in the session But if the antisegregationists are willing to sit it out and fight it out, they could delay adjourn-

With the national convention coalition of Republicans and coming up and all congressmen Northern Democrats to stay on wanting to get home and camthe floor and stick together to paign, time is on the side of the South. That would seem to doom In final analysis it is compara- any action on civil rights legis-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

James Norton reported to the trict, American Legion at a Board of Public Works that the meeting in Liberty. city's share for WPA projects Jamaican laborers were workup to July 1, was \$102,691.73.

policemen 7-6 at Newburgh.

William Dietz, 88, last surviv- 53 in Kingston. ing Civil War veteran, of Kingston, died at his home on Wilt-

ner, of Ellenville, was elected Hotel employes.

AND RE-FILLED WITH ONIONS

July 15, 1936-City Engineer commander of the Third Dis-social security law before it

cool weather hit sections of the

Representatives of the Kingston Community Hotel Corp., and



Washington - (NEA) - The Civil Rights Bill of 1956, sched- Herbert Brownell, Jr. uled for two days of debate in It would create a new three- a big pitch this year to increase newspapers may have a good

Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va).

Its opponents include some of the most experienced parliamen-

oill through the House is for the

Emanuel Celler (D.-N. Y.). But debate on civil rights will be a it has been watered down to in- forerunner of later debate on June. Nothing is more calculated clude only the Eisenhower pro- party platforms at the national to produce friction between gram put forward by Atty. Gen. conventions.

fight that might delay adjourn- tions and report to him. It would Congress will give GOP cam- as this correspondent can deterrent.

A coalition of four Republicans

Create a new Civil Rights Divipaign orators good ammunition to use in this endeavor.

Create a new Civil Rights Divipaign orators good ammunition to use in this endeavor. and four Northern Democrats under a new assistant attorney finally heat down the opposition general. It would give him states and districts where there The desires of Cor

pirated by the Republicans.

Even if the Celler bill can be can live with and get re-elected

Senate to Act This Week

hock absorber is a damper.

Congress May Make Changes In U.S. Social Security Law covered by social security-

By JAMES MARLOW (AP News Analyst)

Washington, July 16 (A) reaching 65-start receiving her Congress, despite a rush to wind | benefit at 62. up its work for the year, will probably make changes in the ence between the House and

It's too soon to say what the changes will, be. The House The Senate is expected to tackle the problem this week. It will start work on a bill prepared by its finance committee.

THIS COMMITTEE, headed should go along with the House. by Sen. Byrd (D.-Va.), put in a The 78-year-old Georgian, retirlot of time on what it thinks ing this year, says he wants this Hotel Employes Union, Local the Senate should do. As always, to be his life's crowning work. 666, AFL, signed a union con- the full Senate can go along July 15, 1946-Harry Kirch- tract affecting Governor Clinton with its committee or ignore or change its recommendations. There can be no changes at all administration is opposed. If until both Houses reach agree- House and Senate agree President

> Under present law no working he would have to veto other new woman and no wife of a retired worker can receive any social security benefits herself until she's 65. For such women the House would reduce the age to

62. Not the committee. But the full Senate may agree with the House and let such woman start receiving benefits at 62. This is an election year and there is a lot of pressure on Congress to do this. The Byrd committee wants to

let only the widow of a worker

So They Say ..

-Rep. C. C. Gathings, a south-Memphis, Ark.

ever confirmed as Chief Justice Lawyers and dentists. (of the Supreme Court). -Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis).

us the horrors of war.

It (additional money for the operators and share-farmers. Air Force) is a reasonable insurance policy . . . that will spare | A hippopotamus can submerge

its lungs with fresh air.

There

Today in World Affairs

Congress' Red China Stand Called Important Warning

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, July 16 - When most forceful and explicit decthe Congress of the United laration on the subject that has admission of the Red China govtry as well as abroad.

But for some strange reason t wasn't. It's the mystery right on the door step of the 'right to know" crusaders in the House subcommittee on government operations which has lately become solicitous about the suppression - intentional or otherwise - of official news in other parts of the government.

ing of section 110 in public law 603 as signed by the President on June 20, 1956:

"It is the sense of the Congress that the Communist China" It government should not be admitted to membership in the United Nations as the representative of China.'

States have taken a firm posi-tion on the matter of refusing to seat Red China's government London where the prime ministers of the British Commonweek of June and the first week elections in the United States.

could possibly have been reached if the London newspapers had told the story of the action of the U. S. Congress earlier in friendly nations than suppression of important news affecting REPUBLICANS ARE making their relations. But the British

is a sizable Negro vote naturally expressed in the appropriation don't want to see this following law for the Department of State Moderates in the Southern July 1, 1956. Because it's in an compromise on any stand they sending instructions to the representatives of this country at the United Nations assembly.

CONGRESS, therefore, has put Carolina Gov. George Bell Tim- propriations for the United Na-For anti-segregationist forces merman, Jr., got a cold reception tions would be cut off if despite from Democratic leaders in American protests, the Red or more exactly the American governors' conference in Atlantic to the United Nations.

For an Englishman, an auto been a political or partisan ques- and tyranny in the world.

whether or not he died before

THERE IS ANOTHER differ-

The House voted to let totally

disabed workers begin receiving

their benefits at 50, if they are

qualified for them, instead of

having to wait, as everyone now

does, until reaching 65. The com-

But Sen. George (D-Ga) is

trying to convince the Senate it

He may have his way. There

is a lot of sentiment for it in

the Senate. But the Eisenhower

if he wants to veto it, because

THE HOUSE HAS approved

and the Senate will probably do

the same, letting the child of a

deceased eligible worker receive

social security benefits if he's

totally disabled, even though he's

There's no such provision in

present law for over-18 year chil-

dren of eligible workers who

die. Such a child receives a

payment until reaching 18. Then

curity except doctors. The Sen-

provisions along with it.

mittee doesn't agree.

States by virtually unanimous ever been made came from the pen of Dean Rusk, assistant secvote writes into law as import- retary of State for Far Eastern ant a pronouncement as the affairs, in a speech delivered bestatement that it does not favor fore the China Institute banquet in New York city on May 18, 1951. Mr. Rusk was at the time a ernment into the United Nations, subordinate of Dean Acheson one would think this news would who was then Secretary of State be widely printed in this coun- under the Truman administration. What was said then can be said to be the American policy

Dulles administration. Mr. Rusk "WE CANNOT provide a formula to engage the unity of effort among all Chinese who love their country. But one thing we can say-as the Chinese people move to assert their freedom and to work out their destiny in HERE IS THE EXACT word- accordance with their own historical purposes, they can count upon tremendous support from free peoples in other parts of the

today under the Eisenhower-

"It is not my purpose in these few moments this evening, to go into specific elements of our own national policy in the present situation. But we can tell our That is an important warn-friends in China that the United ing to the world that both po-States will not acquiesce in the litical parties in the United degradation which is being forced

"We did not recognize the authorities in Peiping for what in the United Nations. Yet in they pretend to be. The Peiping regime may be a colonial Russian government-a Slavic Manwealth were meeting in the last chukuo on a larger scale. It is not the government of China. in July, the conference was reported by the United Press on It is not Chinese. It is not en-July 2nd as having decided that titled to speak for China in the admission of Red China could be achieved after the November titled only to the fruits of its own conduct—the fruits of aggression upon which it is now willfully, openly and senselessly embarked.

"WE RECOGNIZE the national

government of the Republic of China, even though the territory under its control is severely restricted. We believe it more authentically represents the views of the great body of the their historic demand for independence from foreign control. That government will continue to receive important aid and assistance from the United States. Under the circumstances, however, such aid in itself caneffort are for the Chinese people, they are in behalf of China.

"If the Chinese people decide of the earth who have known and added strength from those who refuse to believe that China is tyranny and aggression and who expect China to fulfill the

Nothing has been said since

Opposition to the admission of a discouragement to freedom and Red China to the UN never has an encouragement to aggression tion in this country. Perhaps the (Reproduction rights reserved).

Houchins is supposed to have found Mammoth Cave while pursuing a wounded bear. He traced him to the cave. Q-Where did Madame Chiang

Kai-shek receive her education? A-She was graduated from Wellesley College in 1917.

Q-Which is the smallest country of the Americas? A-El Salvador. It is also the most thickly populated.

BARBS

The tourist who says he's going to start out at five in the morn is the same fellow who says he can open a road map without any trouble. If you plan to try diving in

strange places, remember-you have only one head. When there's a wishbone

ment. But there is still time for Eisenhower will be in a dilemma where the backbone ought to be



it's hard for a person

Probe Woman's Death

New York, July 16 (A)-Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler Ellison, 37, daughter of a newsfeature service executive was found dead yesterday in a blood-spattered The House has approved east side apartment. Mrs. Ellison apparently had bled to bringing all self-employed prodeath from several scalp wounds. fessional people under social se-Police said she had a history of ate committee agrees but would epilepsy and may have fallen ern gentleman from West exclude both doctors and osteo- during an epileptic seizure. She was the only daughter of John This broadening of the law to Wheeler, vice chairman of the I don't say that he (Mr. Earl bring under the law's cover all North American Newspaper Al-Warren) is a Communist, but self-employed professional - ex- liance. Her body was found in there is something radically cept doctors and perhaps osteo- the Wheeler's fashionable apartwrong with him. . . . I think it paths—would add more than is extremely unfortunate he was 200,000 people. For example: this time, there is no proof of a homicide," said Deputy Police Both the House and the Sen- Inspector Joseph McLaughlin, ate committee agree there but there is an investigation in should be some modifications in connection with the large the law as it applies to farm amount of blood found in the

Bataan surrendered to the but must come to the surface Japanese, with 35,000 U.S. and -Sen. Richard B. Russell (D- every one to two minutes to fill Filipino troops as prisoners, on April 9, 1942.

apartment."

By Nadine Seltzer

Syracuse Rocks

From Explosion

Syracuse, N. Y., July 16 (AP)-

The business district was rocked

Saturday by two explosions dur-

ing a fire in underground con-

duits carrying high tension wires.

Robert Lindsey, 39, of nearby

of store windows. A spectator

at the fire, he suffered the only

District Fire Chief Harry

eral minutes.

City traffic lights were knocked

True Ghost Story

By FRANK TRIPP

Hod Meyerhaus had died under never fully explained circumstances. So, when his ghost came back, it created panic among his inebriate cronies and superstitious neighbors.

It was to the reputedly haunt-@ed, rambling old house where he | ghost didn't reply. This greatly died mysteriously that Hod's perturbed Hod's sister and her ghost returned. There its mani- husband; who also were too festations were weird rappings; much concerned about the comthree raps for yes, two for no; fort of the girls under the quilt. in answer to properly worded questions as to Hod's demise and range the quilt gave Rossie and the realm to me an idea. which he had



At a dime head. Hod's brotherin-law whipped profitable nightly seances in the eerie old house until its were taxed by gullible crowds sitting on planks

matriculated.

resting on potato crates. Mounting attendance had brought forth the SRO sign by the night that Frank Ross and I were assigned to solve the phenomenon. The time was some 50

neighborhood for children to was bad. sleep on the floor. So two girls, about 10 and 12, lying under a quilt in an alcove hadn't attracted much attention from the ered to communie with Hod.

The occasion of the last communion started awkwardly. It looked like the ghost's night off. People asked questions but the



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LEST WE FLOP on our assignment, we took over for the ghost. Rossie repaired to perform in the cellar; I remained to ask Hod questions. After giving Rossie time to get established, I asked

"Are you there, Hod?" Three lusty raps told that Hod was with us. The audience gasped in awe; the girls sat up-

"Did someone kill you?" I asked next.

Three extra loud raps gave an answer that brought more gasps. Yes, Hod was murdered, said the ghost, emphatically.

The girls jumped to their feet and screamed. Their par-BACK THEN it wasn't un- ents were scared white. Hod usual in that rundown outskirt really had come back-and that

RIGHT THEN there was a crash beneath me in the cellar; mostly simple people who gath- next the sound of boards flapping on the cellar bottom. The ghost yelled "damn it" and an outside cellar door slammed.

The girls ran from the house, their parents with them. An angry crowd of duped people chased them to a nearby orch-

crashed under Rossie's weight. Mrs. Emler is the former Macel There was a near riot staging out in the orchard. It was a sad night for Hod's survivors; and a swell yarn for us.

The ghost mystery, word of which had spread across the town, was solved.

AFTER POLICE CAME and Ulster county. quiet was restored, the hoax was exposed. In the alcove floor, where the girls were, was found a loose board. The right weight day tions of the crumbling old struc- ard Richard.

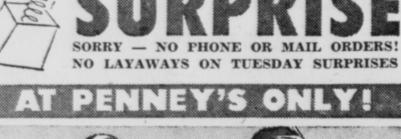
of Belasco; so realistic that we fair and supper Wednesday, defeated it.

that night depressed timbers out Clearwater, Fla., sold her Route of creaking kilter and silenced Hod's ghost. The girls tried in Banci family. Surviving are her vain to answer with their twisting fannies when their father

We never learned if Hod was murdered, or if he just melo-dramatically came to the inevitable end, toward which in life he had been vigorously drinking. (Copyright, 1956, General

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SWEETY PIE



Shokan

Shokan, July 14-Mrs. Albin Emler has returned to her home Washington, D. C. after spending a week with her aunt, A crate atop a washtub had Mrs. Benjamin VanSteenburgh.

> Greene of Shokan. Jack Lunn, a new resident of Kingston, was a Shokan caller Clay, was cut on the neck and Tuesday in the course of a trip hands as glass was blown out through the mountains. A tobacco company representative, Lunn came from Yonkers to take over a new territory which includes reported injury

> Miss B. S. Gardner, Woodstock out of commission briefly. A artist was a caller in the hub of large sector of the business disthe reservoir country Wednes- trict was without power for sev-

pressed upon it produced a Eddie Brace of New York ghostly resounding sort of moan spent the weekend at the sum- Coombs said that the fire was that echoed through the parti- mer home of his employer, How- started by a short circuit. He

The WCSC of Ashokan ME vapors from burnt lead and in-It was a sound effect worthy Church will sponsor an auction, sulation were ignited.

(Mrs. C. G.) Fuller, a local sum-It was the extreme weight of the too large audience which the too large audience which Mrs. Fuller who had a home at 28 place last year to the A. husband; a son, Joseph; and a daughter, Mrs. William Mulligan, nodded or shook his head at wife of a New York city police department detective.

Mrs. Henry Gebelein was conveyed Wednesday from Benedictine Hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Carlson. Mrs. Martin Schlotter and

sister, Helen Bowne, of Saugerties were callers here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sickler and Mrs. Benjamin Van Steenburgh attended the wedding in Modena July 7 of Jean Wells and Donald Mulvihill

Beatrice Slutzky, who operates a large boardinghouse in the Saugerties area, and five of the resort's guests were callers here

ResearchProgram **Starts in Prisons** On Girl Problem

Albany, N. Y., July 16 (AP)-The head of the State's penal system said today he would like to find out how many New York prison inmates were born out of wedlock.

Correction Commissioner Thomas J. McHugh said he believed these figures would furnish a better picture of the prob-lem of the female law breaker. In a report to Gov. Harriman on correction department activities, McHugh said he had begun a research program so that the department could inform itself better on the type of inmates in state prisons. McHugh said:

"A research study we would like to project would ascertain the number of prisoners in the correctional institutions, who were born out of wedlock.

"My interest in this particular study stems from a conviction of long standing that the problems of the girl and woman offender is a far more serious one than indicated by the actual number of incarcerations and arrests.

"I would like to learn the percentage of our prisoners who lacked early proper supervision and became delinquent because they were offspring of sexually promiscuous, alcoholic feebleminded or drug addicted moth-

McHugh's report dealt also with expansion and improvements in other department programs, such as in-service training of prisoners, drug therapy for the criminally insane and youth rehabilitation

The governor's office, which made public McHugh's report, also released a statement in which Harriman praised Mc-Hugh for demonstrating " a new spirit of imagination and re-

Guardsmen Injured

Camp Drum, N. Y., July 6 (AP) -The last of 20 Massachuusetts national guardsmen injured when a truck skidded into a shallow river were due for release from the post hospital today. All suffered from exposure, cuts and abrasions in the Friday accident. Thirteen men were

The male of the common house sparrow is much more active in nest building than the female.

Bureau Reports GOP Policies Aid to Farming

Chicago, July 16 (A)-Former the head of a midwest farm bur- cent Mayo, 48, a friend of 15 terday morning. eau recently set up by the Re- years standing. publican party, yesterday credfarm income "11 per cent in and Mayo had come out of a the last six months."

Thorton criticized Democratic administrations of the past, sayng the Democrats."must answer to the American people, why after 20 years, they failed to solve the farm problem.

point out to me where there was farm prosperity from 1932 to 1952 with the exception of the years following the war," Thorn-

a few month ago."

gram is designed to encourage a Haskell, Okla., town marshal farmers to divert land from the last May. Officers said Mayproduction of surplus crops by field's craving for water in the paying them to plant soil im- intense heat gave the hiding pair proving grasses and legumes.

Faces Manslaughter Charge After Incident

Syracuse, N. Y., July 16 (AP)-A hearing will be held Aug. 22 on second-degree manslaughter charges against Joseph La Mack

Police said La Mack knocked Mayo to the sidewalk Friday tavern together. Mayo died in a hospital Friday night.

La Mack pleaded innocent before Judge Leo Dorsey Saturday and was released in \$5,000 bail. The arraignment was delayed lapsed of what a doctor described as "a strain of anxiety "I would like to have anyone and a strain upon the heart."

Thirst Aids Police

ton declared on the ABC Televi- 102-degree heat, flushed accused son was missing. The family has sion program, "College Press killer Edward Leon (Pete) Wil-Conference." killer Edward Leon (Pete) Wil-liams and his fellow fugitive, Thornton said he considered Daniel Mayfield, into the waitthe problem of hog prices as ing arms of a 100-man posse taken care of." He said, "the near Taft in eastern Oklohama The Senate Internal Security price is about double what is was yesterday. The pair escaped subcommittee said today it will from the Muskogee county jail Thornton said more improve- early Sunday after overpower- the extent to which unidentified ments will result from the farm ing two jail atendants, knocking foreign investors have bought policies of the Eisenhower ad- one unconscious and holding an- into American business enterministration. He hailed the soil other at knife point. Williams bank program as "a soultion in was being held in connection the right manner" for the prob- with the June 17 slaying of the lem of surpluses of price sup- Rev. Tommie Robert Cooke of Tulsa. Mayfield, a 33-year-old The Federal Soil Bank pro- Negro, is accused of abducting

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Search Continues For Child Upstate

Lake Placid, N. Y., July 16 (AP)-A search continued today for Jonathan Chafetz, 7, of Co-Colorado Gov. Dan Thornton, 41, accused in the death of Vin- lumbus, Ohio, missing since yes-

Police said shortly before the search was called off because of ited GOP policies with boosting after La Mack's wife, Josephine, darkness last night that two bloodhounds had followed a trail to the edge of the Ausable river.

The boy was last seen sitting on a rock near the river's edge. State Police and volunteer workers combed the area at the two hours after La Mack col- base of Whiteface mountain, about seven miles north of here. A net was strung across the river below where the boy may have fallen in.

Sidney Chafetz, an art instructor at Ohio State University, Muskogee, Okla., July 16 (P) told police he had been painting -Thirst, made unbearable by a landscape when he noticed his

To Probe Investments

Washington, July 16 (AP) resume hearings this week on prises. Defense and commercial

department officials are expected to testify, the subcommittee said. No date for the hearings was



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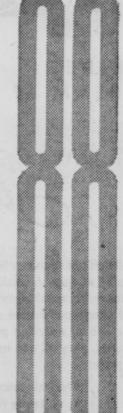
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Week's Calendar

Organizations desiring no tices inserted in the weekly calendar, notify the Social Editor a day in advance. Phone 5000.

8:30 p. m. - Opening night, "Bus Stop," Hyde Park Play-

8:30 p. m.—Tanglewood Choir Concert, Lenox, Mass. Tuesday

10 a. m.-Rummage sale, 106 Broadway, sponsorship of Ladies Aid Society, Church of Comfor-

6 p. m.—Past Councilor's Club meeting, home of Mrs. A. Kieffer, Flatbush road. 8:30 p. m. — Opening night, "Oh Men, Oh Women," Woodstock Playhouse

8:30 p. m.-"Cosi Fan Tutte," Mozart, Turnau Opera Players Woodstock.

Wednesday

10 a. m.-Rummage sale, 106 Broadway, sponsorship of Ladies Aid Society, Church of Comfor-

8:30 p. m. - Margaret Harshaw, soprano, Ralph Berkowitz, pianist, Berkshire Festival,

8:30 p. m. — Opening night, "Bus Stop," Cragsmoor Play-8:30 p. m.-Meeting, Sauger-

ties Area Chamber of Commerce, Schoentag's Colonial Tavern, Thursday

eon-meeting, Cementon auxiliary, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp.

7 p. m.—Picnic, Forsyth Park, Ulster County Division of Licensed Practical Nurses. 8 p. m. - Kingston Concert Band, Hasbrouck Park 8:45 p. m.-Leopold Stokow-

ski, Basil Rathbone, Red Buttons, Ellenville Music Festival. Friday 8:30 p. m. - Charles Munch, conductor, Boston Symphony Or-

Berkshire Festival, 8:45 p. m.—Leopold Stokow- afternoon Basil Rathbone, Red Buttons, Ellenville Music Festival.



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Miss Harriet Rimmi Is Engaged to Wed



HARRIET RIMMI (Pennington Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Rimmi of Rifton announce the engage- Mrs. Angstrom and Cubmaster mentment of their daughter, Clement Angstrom, and Den Harriet, to John A. Murphy, son | Chief Jack Angstrom. of Mrs. Irene Murphy, 20 St. Mary's street and the late John A. Murphy Sr.

ate of Kingston High School, is Angstrom, Tom and John Brown Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neal Jr., also wore a veil of silk tulle at- and the last few times we asked employed in the office of Napole- with their mother; Chris Chafou-

12 p. m.—Covered dish lunch-on-meeting, Cementon auxili-No date has been set for the Wayne Clime.

Cubber John Coffey, and Denner St. Marks AME Zion Church, Wore a gown of Dover white

Club Notices

Sunday School Picnic

Buses will leave church grounds planned by the Pack Committee, joli decorated the church and the at 9 a, m. An adult must ac- Malcom Sargeant Chairman, so pews were marked with white Jean Rickely and Joyce Neal, company each child. In case of that activities will continue ribbon. rain, picnic will be held Thurs- through the summer months. The

Lowell Club Lowell Club will hold a tea at Watson Hollow Inn Thursday

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Cubs of Pack 13 **Attend Camp Day** At East Jewett

Cub Scouts of Pack 13, PTA No. 7 School, had a field day at Rip Van Winkle Council Scout Camp Tri-Mount in East Jewett, New York last weekend.

Early in the afternoon Scouts from the camp staff took the Cubs to the archery and rifle ranges to let them have a turn in breaking clay pigeons and shooting the arrows at the bullseye. This was followed by a conducted tour through the camp facilities by the Chairman of the Council Camp Committee, Frank Bourke. The tour included a visit to the mess hall, rope yard, winterized cabins, handicraft lodge, first-aid station, and lake

A WATER CARNIVAL was in progress and provided entertainment until rain forced everyone into a large tent where a pichic lunch with watermelon provided by the camp was held.

Following the meal a softball game was arranged with the parents and Cubs of Pack 12. Parents and Cubs of Pack 13 won the game. Those attending the field trip were; Den 1, Michael Angstrom

with his parents, Den Mother

Den 2, Bruce Safford with his parents, Den Mother Mrs. Safford, and Commissioner Ed-Miss Rimmi, who is a gradu- ward Safford; Den Chief Andrew

parents, Den Mother Mrs. Beck Cottekill Sunday school will Cubs and parents visited Rip's "I Love You Truly sponsor a picnic Wednesday. Retreat. Future trips have been next Pack meeting is to be at riage by her father. Forsyth Park with a Nautical

Starr Tobey and Harry Coale

Married in New Jersey Church

Saturday, June 23, 3 p. m., of mellia.

formed by the Rev. Claude

Mrs. Anne East Harbison of Inc.

Orlando, Fla., became the bride, sheath dress and a peach Gla-

Harry E. Coale of 9 Andrew Mrs. Coale had his son, Robert street at the Bergen Point G. Coale of Kingston as his best

Methodist Church, Bayonne, man. His usher was C. Stanley

tung dress with a fitted bodice will reside at 9 Andrew street.

a corsage of beige cymbidium tising department of the Kings-

lavender print dress with beige is the president of the Kingston

accesories and a purple orchid. Telephone Answering Service,

N. J. The ceremony was per- Dennis of New York city.



(Photo Workshop)

Gloria Neal Weds LeRoy Singleton In Double Ring Ceremony at St. Marks

and Mr. Beck; Den Chief John city was at the organ and Jac-

Vases of pink and white glad- colonial bouquet of red roses.

Miss Neal wore a gown of which is one of the numerous modified scoop neckline embel- Lincoln Harris of Kingston. agencies served by the Kingston lished with seed pearls and a full skirt terminating in a train

A reception followed at the

ployed by IBM in Kingston. He Frank Hample with his brother, mony on Saturday, July 14, at Neal was the maid of honor. She

On their return some of the Pa. sang "O, Promise Me" and woven nylon horsehair held a

Bridesmaids included Mary The bride was given in mar- were identical to that of the join them.

Mrs. Starr deVore Tobey, Bayonne, N. J., was the matron ton daughter of Nicholas deVore of of honor dressed in a beige print served two years with the U.S.

> Texas as a military policeman and is now employed by IBM in Poughkeepsie. For her wedding trip, the bride chose a two-piece powder blue suit with white accessories home of Mrs. Harbison, 120 and a corsage of white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Singleton will

bride wore a pure silk shan- Florida and Nassau the couple when they return. California, with about 238,000 Federal employes, leads all

Mrs. Mowle wore a ton Ulster Press. Her husband states in the number of its gov-

Miss Gloria Neal, daughter of | overlaid with the same lace. She

of 219 Catherine street, became tached to a crown of mother-of- to be excused and went home Her fiance graduated from Kingston High School and is employed by IRM in Kingston Her fiance graduated from Richardson with his parents; Joel the bride of LeRoy Warren pearls. Miss Neal carried a bounget of white roses.

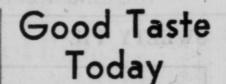
Singleton, in a double ring cere
Singleton, in a double ring cere
Divide the bride of LeRoy Warren quet of white roses.

Singleton, in a double ring cere
Singleton, in a double ring cere
Note the dance. I understand quet of white roses. 12 Foxhall avenue. The Rev. S. fashioned with a strapless lace DEN 4, Justin Beck with his B. Chappell, pastor, officiated. bodice, sheer nylon marquisette Evelyn Varona of New York | jacket and bouffant ankle length Di Muccio, and Cubber Jan Vel. queline Beach of Philadelphia, five tiered hoops. Her hat of very much appreciate your opin-

Decosta Dawson, cousin of the white imported French lace, cut bridegroom, was the best man. "Etiquette in Letter Writing," Pack 13 is from the Kingston along princess lines and made Serving as ushers were George includes model notes for various District Boy Scout organization with a fitted bodice, long sleeves, Beach of Philadelphia, Pa., and occasions. Mrs. Post is sorry she

> Kingston High School and is employed by IBM in Kingston. Army at Fort Sam Houston,

Following a wedding trip to reside at 52 Van Buren street



By EMILY POST SHOULD HE PAY FOR THE ROOM?

A man writes: "While glancing through a magazine recently I came across an article on the wage rate of \$1.53 an hour. subject of a girl's week-end date Present pay scale was not disaway from home. It said: 'The boy provides your room and all closed. regular expenses of your visit.' Burglars Use Refrigerator When I was a boy, I was taught that for a gentleman to pay for a lady's sleeping quarters was young burglars stole between highly compromising, and as the \$8,00 and \$9,000 from a safe in years have passed and I have the Post and Coach Restaurant seen the effects of the vicious- in the Port of New York Authorness of gossip, I have come to ity bus terminal early yesterday. realize the wisdom of the rule. Spotted by a building attendant "However, in discussing this as they left, they abandoned a

with others I find that very few strongbox containing an addiof our younger generation follow tional \$3,738. The burglars this rule. In fact, one girl said hauled the heavy safe into a that if a man invited her to a walk-in refrigerator in the kitchsocial event which required that en to muffle the sounds of the she spend a night away from safe cracking. home, he'd better pay for her room—or else. They don't seem to realize that when a lady permits a man to pay for her room, she is sleeping 'under his roof' withut a chaperone. I would appreciate your discussing this in your column.'

There is nothing further to discuss because you are entirely right. Nobody of proper ethics could agree to anything else. Spoil Sports

Dear Mrs. Post: Quite often my husband and I and several other young couples go out dancing. After the dance, the others like to go somewhere for something to eat. Neither my husband nor I like to eat late at night all went out together, we should gether. Is it necessary that we join them even though we don't have anything to eat? I would

Answer: If there was just one other couple you might then be considered a spoil sport, but as there are several other couples, both of Kingston. Their gowns you certainly shouldn't have to

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felled by the heat during the tracks morning rush hour, in what a policeman described as the largest crowd he had ever seen at the normally busy terminal.

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weekend fire that destroyed the on Astor Pl. cascaded into the IRT Lexington Ave. line and er department store and knocked Brooklyn and Manhattan and

BMT trains were halted last of riders at Grand Central Ter- night by water in the Eighth St. station. Today they were getting Nearly a dozen persons were through on three of the four

The IRT line, however, was out of service between Grand Central Terminal and Brooklyn bridge. Commuter crowds that normally use the IRT trains to get to the Wall St. area and other downtown points had to get off at Grand Central. They jammed the huge station seeking alternate means of transpor-

Loud speakers blared instructions for the riders to take other subway lines, and also announced extra buses had been pressed into service on 42nd street in the emergency.

the ruins of the old block-square building in lower Manhattan.

The toll of firemen treated for smoke poisoning, cuts and burns mounted to 216. Twenty were Realtor Facing hospitalized.

False Warning

Elko, Nev., July 16 (A)-What appeared to be a crank call grounded a United Airlines DC6 B. Ewig. with 63 persons aboard for three hours here last night before the plane continued its presentation to the grand jury. flight to Chicago. The sequence Louis A. DiDonna will represent started when a man called the DA's office if this procedure the army will be able to hit any United's office in San Francisco, is followed. where the plane had just taken off. "Oh my God," gasped the viders of land to be sold must man. "My wife is aboard, apply in writing to the board for tained in hitherto secret testi-There's dynamite aboard." then approval. he hung up. UAL's message reached Capt. J. W. Nelson in vide that a preliminary layout, headed by Sen. Symington (D-

charge of flight 500, at 7:18 p. m. topographical map, street profile Mo). A censored version was over Elko. He jettisoned gaso- and formal subdivision plan be made public Saturday. line and made an emergency laid before the board in complilanding at Elko's landing strip. ance with provisions of Section Nothing was found. The plane took off for Chicago three hours The regulations

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ANNUAL PARISH PICNIC-The Rev. Jo-The stubborn fire, meanwhile, seph Sieczek, pastor of Immaculate Conception smoldered into a third day in Church, is shown helping a group of youngsters blow up balloons at the annual parish picnic Sunday. The children are (I-r) Mary Ann

Roche, Mary Mayone, James Sweeney and Karen delegates is nearly completed in a television interview yesterday Argulewicz. The picnic was given for the pur- both major parties. The line-up a few hours before his departpose of raising funds for a new school. (Free- of pledged and otherwise com-

Planes Sneak Over

At the arraignment, Friday, Mr. Snyder was released in the custody of his attorney, Arthur

erred to the district attorney for

Town regulations say subdi-

The regulations further pro-

The regulations generally provide for certain specifications for New Paltz Club the laying out of streets, the degree of grade permissible, method of drainage as well as other general requirements.

for the past several years, that cratic chairman.

the regulations provide that all of Rifton for sheriff. subdividers contact the town planning board at the beginning included pony cart rides ball sary for the protection of the and other activities. taxpayers, that all this would be According to Mr. Kellar the accomplished without additional cost to the subdivider.

fering to sell of any part of the monies. Bryon White served as subdivision until final approval is picnic chairman.

had by the planning board. The town board acted in 1955 to put intod effect the subdivistices and would benefit the

South Displeased

Washington, July 16 (A)-Sen. Robertson (D.-Va.) said today President Eisenhower's nomination of Solicitor General Simon Sobeloff to serve on the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals an action which is offensive to feet of the ground. a majority of the people in the region he will serve." Robertson, in a speech prepared for the start of Senate debate on the long-stalled nomination, said these groups are insisting that Sobeloff be confirmed "because they like his racial views."

May Have Been Tornado

A U. S. weatherman has suggested that a baby tornado may have swept through this area about the time a military transport plane plunged into a pine swamp Friday, killing 45 persons aboard. A seven-man air force board of inquiry kept mum on possible causes today as it pursued its investigation of the disaster. But George Whiteley, a meteorologist at Trenton, some 15 miles from this army base, said yesterday it was possible there was a baby tornado nearby when the huge C-118-A plane took off at 3:55 p. m. from adjacent McGuire Air Force Base.

Delivers Own Baby

New York, July 16 (A)-A young woman doctor calmly delivered her own baby on the front seat of her car yesterday while here jittery husband was driving her to a hospital. Asked if she had been concerned about delivering the baby unassisted in such cramped quarters, Dr. Helen Stein, 25, said: "Gosh, no. Women today make too much of giving birth. The natural way is the best. This was by far my easiest delivery. And my other two boys, Erin, 2, and Marvin, 1, were born in the hospital."

Washington, July 16 (AP)-The navy says it has succeeded in to the township, pursuant to sending low-flying bombers 1,000 miles into the heartland of the Dutchess counties, has also protected by American radar. The vided a plane which is stationed penetration was successful even defense forces were alerted that the attempt would ground stations. be made, senators were told. Senior naval officers also say a new, ship-launched atomic missile now under development with target within nine-tenths of the vast Communist holdings in Europe and Asia. This was conmony before the Senate Airpower Investigating Subcommittee

400 Attend Annual

The regulations have been in Approximately 400 persons atsince their approval by the tended the annual picnic of the town board on January 1, 1955. Democratic Club of New Paltz Lodge; DeWitt place east of The board reportedly has Sunday at Bontecou Farm near Woodstock; Lake Mohonk; Lake New Paltz, according to Attorbuilding programs in the town ney Norman Kellar, town Demo-

quire all subdividers to pay for picnic dinner at the farm site of be near Kerhonkson, near Ellenthe cost of improving their pro- Mr. and Mrs. Kellar, Demoposed streets before transferring cratic candidates from the Hud- Highland, on Route 28 near title to the road to the township, son Valley were introduced. Ashokan reservoir, one in the The board also reportedly Those attending were candidate stated that unless these regula- for surrogate, Thomas J. Plunket tions are followed, that the town of Kingston, chairman of the Ul- stock. would be responsible for the con- ster County Democratic Commitstruction of all roads in the new tee; Vincent di Gennaro of subdivisions, all of which would Poughkeepsie for Congress; Wilprobably double or triple high- liam B. Byrne of Catskill for way taxes for every taxpayer state senator; Eugene Glusker, mayor of Ellenville, for state as-The board emphasized that semblyman and Arthur Withall

Entertainment for the children so that if any changes are neces- games, balloon and dart games

picnic was conducted on an informal basis and there was no The regulations forbid any of- speech-making or formal cere-

Theory of Air Crash

Washington, July 16 (AP) ion regulations, which according A Congressman says two airlines then descend as rain, rather than to expert planning opinions, which collided June 30 may have as a solid which in moments can would save developers money, detoured for an air view of the do thousands of dollars worth of by requiring good planning prac- Grand Canyon, but other officials damage to fruit crops. say that is unlikely. Rep. Hale town by insuring to its citizens (R-Maine) mentioned the possiorderly and tax saving progress bility yesterday in a radio speech, through this period of rapid ex- saying "it doesn't seem to me

Delay in Phone

ing 80 generators in Ulster, Orange, Columbia, Greene and and will go aloft to augment the

Melvin Hurd of Clintondale, one of the five members of the to go in the event of probable hail bearing showers. He pointed 20 augment rainfall but simply to while continued flailing away at prevent hail from falling and Eisenhower and his administradamaging fruit and other crops. tion.

OTHER DIRECTORS in Ulster county are Kurdt Roehrs of Clintondale, Charles Andola of Highland, Jack Hepworth of Milton and Charles Greiner of Marl-

ster county are on the Ray El- downgrading Stalin. mendorf property at Hurley; Ar-Minnewaska: Henry Merrihew ly as a crew of operators can be it is absolutely necesary to re- Following the serving of a lined up, Hurd said. These will ville, north of Plattekill, west of northerly end of the county and one two miles west of Wood-

arrived in the area some generators were placed on trucks which could be rushed to strategic locations in the event of a sudden storm but these are being placed in permanent locations now as quickly as sites can be

found and crews organized. When a condition approaches which indicates hail, it appears on the radar screen on Turkey Hill. A phone call will then go out to each of the persons assigned to the burners. Silver nitrate is introduced into the blast of hot air produced by the burners and small solid particles are given off. These are carried up by the air currents into the hail. It is hoped the hail will

Reds Blast Dulles Moscow, July 16 (AP)-Pravda unlikely." Hale, a member of a says Secretary of State Dulles commerce subcommittee which has sowed "poisonous seeds" bevisited the crash scene for an hind the Iron Curtain. The Soinvestigation, noted that both viet Community party newspaplanes were off course and over per, in a particularly bitter the canyon. But investigators for blast, said the U. S. secretary the Civil Aeronautics Adminis- plotted violent revolts among tration (CAA) and the Civil Communist nations, including Aeronautics Board (CAB) strong- the recent workers' riots in Pozwas "an affront" to Virginia and ly discount that theory. They say nan, Poland. It said Dulles has the Carolina's. He called Sobe- weather reports at the time the been trying to drive a wedge beloffi's selection "an effort to woo 128 persons died indicate that the tween the Soviet Union and her certain political pressure groups clouds were 20,000 feet high and Communist neighbors, and voiced in other parts of the nation by extended down to within 2,000 a fear he might have some suc-

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that party unity is important to injustices and crimes" of the every section of the country and Stalin era. s essential and necessary for victory is essential for the na- correct" the Soviet central comtion and that the inept Repub- mittee's June 30 explanation of lican administration should be its action. removed from the White

The meeting was called mainly to map strategy against any strong anti-segregation plank in the Democratic platform, but schoolteacher from Kansas in a

arising from our differences are Miss Maria Weigand, 25, a first not insurmountable; on our part grade teacher from (126 North we recognize the problems and Delrose) Wichita, Kan., was repolitical necessities of other ported in critical condition today states; we insist that they in at St. Vincent's Hospital. Miss turn recognize ours. We urge Weigand came here for summer responsible Democratic leader- postgraduate work at Columbia ship everywhere to work toward University. She was staying in this end.

Republicans, set to endorse Kate Shea. President Eisenhower for reelection at their Aug. 20 convention, aimed at a platform endorsing the Eisenhower adminisunited front.

mitted delegates votes:

346, Sen. Estes Kefauver 163 tion for a six-month period. and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York 115. Backers of all three claim many more than those publicly committed. It takes 686½ to nominate.

Republicans — Eisenhower for some time has had more than enough delegates for re-nominaat the Dutchess County Airport tion. Of the 1,285 GOP delegates named to date, 1,127 are known to favor him.

Other Democratic possibilities had these pre-convention totals: board of directors of the Hudson Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) Valley Agricultural Services Co- 58, Gov. Frank J. Lausche (O.) operative, Inc., from Ulster coun- 541/2, Sen. Stuart Symington ty said placement of generators (Mo.) 48, Gov. G. Mennen Wilat permanent stations had been liams (Mich.) 44, Gov. A. B. practically completed in Ulster Chandler (Ky.) 30, Sen. Warren George Bell Timmerman (S.C.)

Democratic hopefuls mean-

Stalin Action Defended

London, July 16 (A)-British Communist leaders have decided after a visit to Moscow that the Placement of generators in Ul- Kremlin hierarchy did right in

The returning Britons told

comrades here they were satisfied with what the new Soviet leaders had done to correct "the

The British party's executive Democratic victory in November. committee then adopted a reso-We believe that a Democratic lution describing as "absolutely

Teacher Stabbed

New York, July 16 (AP)-A prowler stabbed a young woman the statement skirted that issue Greenwich Village apartment The chairmen said "difficulties yesterday and fled with \$12. the apartment of her cousin,

Expects More Business

Washington, July 16 (AP)tration and all its works. Dis- Barring a long-drawn-out steel senting voices were expected to strike. Secretary of Commerce be muffled behind a generally Weeks says he expects business this year to be "excellent . . . a A weekend tabulation showed little better than last year. selection of national convention Weeks expressed his opinion in ment reported the country has finally achieved a 400 billion dol-Democrats — Adlai Stevenson lar yearly rate of total produc-



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Friend - Why the outburst, bled, missed the bayonet jab,

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band in the world.

extreme cruelty.

dear?

Woman-My husband is the

Woman-He's going to let me the sack.

kindest, most considerate hus-

A woman applying for renewal

by anyone other than your chil-

On the bayonet course a

rookie was particularly clumsy.

He charged the dummy, stum-

and flattened his nose against

work, soldier. If you can't stick

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As he stood watching her

clean up the mess, she glanced

up at the boy and said, "Look,

why don't you run outside and

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OH, DEAR, OOP AND

I SWEAR I JUST CAN'T

SQUABBLING.

BOOM ARE AT IT AGAIN!

GET THEM BACK HERE,

I'LL STRAIGHTEN

THEM OUT BUT GOOD!

By DICK TURNER

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North

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Opening lead-♥ 8

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

Refusing to take an ace at

the first opportunity is a play

matter of good defensive tech-

South continued by finessing

my and finessed the ten of clubs

West won with the jack of

clubs and led a high diamond,

forcing South to ruff with his last trump. This play knocked

hand, killing the long club suit.

Dummy had to lose a club and a

heart, and the contract was

if West took the first club trick

with the ace. South would ruff

the diamond return, finesse the

National Convention deliberations, will give its candidate for the presidential nomination a rousing send-off to Chicago."

Methodist church in the western

United States were reassigned to

their posts for another four years

at the final session yesterday of

the western jurisdictional Meth-

Delegates representing 1600 churches in 10 western states,

Alaska and Hawaii attended the

Elected to return to their areas were Bishops Gerald H.

Kennedy to Los Angeles, Donald

H. Tippett to San Francisco,

Glenn R. Phillips to Denver and

A. Raymond Grant to Portland.

odist conference.

South would make the contract

from his hand.

therefore defeated.

1 N.T.

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Ducks Ace Take,

WEST (D)

♦ AQJ63

♠ Q 10 6 ♥ 8 3

West

Pass

Pass

Pass

depositors and savings bond king from his own hand, West owners as common stock holders. refused the trick. This was a

Over 150,000 Are Expected to Be Helped in School

More than 150,000 children of deceased veterans are expectby the President, F. William location at 286 Fair street, esti- for the training. mated today.

The veterans must have died from their military service. The monthly schooling pay-

CHILDREN BETWEEN for the educational program. In adjustment training and the like. some instances, however, children will be permitted to begin the special restorative training day and to finish after their

Education may be taken in colleges and universities, as well as below-college-level schools. But regular high school training isn't included in the new law, and below - college - level courses must equip students for definite vocational objectives.

\$110 a month are paid if attend- and obtained but for the death ing full-time; \$80 for three- of such parent. quarter time; and \$50 for halfrelated job-is \$90 a month. Students will be allowed up

to 36 months of training. The time will be reduced by any Korean GI Bill or Public Law ceived, as Korea veterans.

for schooling. The child's parent Illinois a Tennessee.

or guardian files an application with his nearest VA Office, VA will issue provisional approval if it finds the child meets the basic eligibility requirements. VA then will arrange for educational or ocational counseling to help the parent or guardian and the child arrive at a suitable objective. and to help develop an educaed to be eligible for government tional program of education, the grants to further their educaton, school or schools where the child under a new law recently signed plans to go an estimate of how much the program will cost, and any other data VA might re-Sheehan, officer-in-charge of the quire. After this is submitted, Veterans Administration contact VA may give its final approval

THE NEW LAW also provides of injuries or diseases resulting for special restorative training for children with physical or mental disabilities which would ments will begin October 1, 1956. hinder pursuit of a regular program of education. This training would be in the nature of speech and 23 whose deceased parents and voice correction, lip reading. served in World War 1, War 2 and braille reading and writing, or the Korean conflict may apply one-handed typewriting, personal

The government allowance for school before their 18th birth- is \$110 a month, but it may be increased if not sufficient to meet the cost of fees and tuition. Purpose of the program, as stated in the law, is to provide opportunities for education to children whose education would otherwise be impeded or interrupted by reason of the death injury incurred or aggravated in ON-THE-JOB TRAINING, on- the Armed Forces . . . and to the-farm training and correspon- aid such children in attaining the dence courses are not allowed educational status which they Government allowances of might normally have aspired to

In broad outline, Mr. Sheehan time training. The rate for "co- pointed out, the children's op" courses—alternating schooling and actual experience on a structure of the Korean GI Bill for Korea veterans.

State-Named Towns

894 Vocational Rehabilitation California, three have an Ohio, is trying to do. training they might have re- and seven a Wyoming. New York has an Alabama, Pennsylvania Mr. Sheehan described the has an Indiana, Louisiana has an steps to be followed in applying Arizona, Kentucky a Texas, and ond largest insurance company into the cellar. As a result, mil-

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With his first savings, he going to be left behind. entered the University of Washington at Seattle. He worked his take the place of life and endowway through that university and ment insurance contracts. They the Law School at Columbia will supplement such agreements. University in New York city. At | If I were 35 years of age and

HE CAME UP the hard way. No executive in America better able annuities. situdes of inflation than this with the present economic world. West . opened the eight of understands the economic vicisexperience how devastating a are going to stay on a high dummy's king. South got to his steadily declining purchasing plateau for a long time. Then, hand with the king of spades sternation into many circles.

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What are they? They are contracts that would be sold to persons desiring to receive protection against inflation or against the future uncertainties of the purchasing power of the Sets Contract dollar. The premiums that When one man spearheads a would be paid by those holding movement that promises vitaily variable annuity contracts would to affect the economic status of be invested in the best common stocks in America.

Now for years this column has look into that person's back- been devoted to a discussion of annuities bring up. While prices and costs have been going The man is Carroll M. Shanks. through the roof for 20 years, He is the president of the sec- interest rates have been falling in the world. His company has lions of persons heavily commit-\$12,000,000,000 of assets with ted to fixed dollar values have

It is possible this legislation will pass. If and when it does, He was reared on a fruit farm entirely new channels of financial in southern Idaho. After finish- self-reliance will be opened, And ing high school, he got a job those who do not recognize the working for the Anaconda stern challenge coming from the Copper Company in Montana. sale of these new annuities are

Variable annuities will not

age 31, he was an Associate faced with the kind of inflation-Professor in the Law School at ary world we have I would put Yale University in New Haven, half of my insurance premium money in life and endowment that we all use as a delcarer. In contracts and the rest in vari- today's hand we see the same

These contracts are in tune principle adopted by a defender. man. He knows from personal Prices, costs, wages and taxes hearts, and declarer won with power of the dollar can be. If too, these annuities enable their and led a diamond toward dumhe were complacent about it, he owners to participate in two gi- my's king. West stepped up with would not be championing a gantic forces that cause equity the ace of diamonds and led his movement that is throwing con- values to grow: steady increase other heart to dummy's ace. in population and constant im- South promptly discarded his re-What is he doing? He is ask- provement in standards of living. maining heart on the king of diaing the state legislature to pass legislation that will enable his ten times as many savings bank ten times as many savings bank king from the dummy and played the king from his own hand, West

> This ratio is far too high. Variable annuities will usher in nique rather than deception. the day of popularity of the shares of leading American cor- dummy's jack of spades, after porations. And such a time will which he drew a third round of hasten the strengthening of our trumps with the ace. He then social, political and economic led a second club from the dum-

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marketing quota referendum July 20 will have all the basic information they need in mak- the levels in effect for this year's ing a decision, it was reported production. today by John S. Geary, chairman of the Ulster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Wheat prices supports have recently been announced at an average of \$2 a bushel for 1957 production to be available for those who comply with farm placed against Peter Thomas allotments in all commercial wheat states if marketing quotas are approved in the July 20 referendum, Mr. Geary ex-

IT WAS ANNOUNCED July 6 the "unit" rate for determining payments under the wheat Acreage Reserve of the Soil per cent of the national average per. price-support level.

The actual payments which farmers may earn for participation in the 1957 wheat Acreage Reserve will be determined by multiplying the base unit rate for the local county by a yield figure which will be established for the farm by the County ASC Committee.

IF QUOTAS are approved by at least two-third of the farmers voting in the referendum the wheat unit rate under the Soil Bank's Acreage Reserve in 1957 will be 60 per cent of the \$2 national average, or \$1.20 a bushel, as an approximate national average, with the usual differentials for local areas.

If quotas are disapproved by more than one-third of the growers voting in the referendum, price support on the 1957 wheat crop will drop to 50 per cent of parity as directed by law; in that case, the wheat unit rate

under the Soil Bank Acreage Many Offers Made Reserve would be 60 per cent of the price-support level then in

Charged With Murder

Buffalo apartment.

To Aid Stricken Boy The comparable price-support level for 1956-crop wheat is also Orlando, Fla., July 16 (A)-A minister whose four-year-old son at \$2 a bushel and the unit rate will soon lose his eyesight yesfor determining Acreage Reserve terday told a congregation "we payments is at a national average of \$1.20 a bushel. Therefore, must accept the fact that God is both the price-support figure and on our side." the Acreage Reserve unit rate are being continued for 1957 at

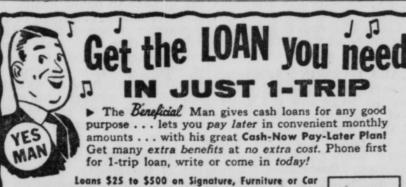
Mike Sibole, son of the Rev. James M. Sibole, will have his remaining eye removed by surgery in a fight against the cancer that destroyed his other eye

Buffalo, N. Y., July 16 (AP)-A when he was two. 47-year-old steelworker has been The minister told his congrecharged with second degree murgation that the family had reder in the Saturday shooting of ceived calls about the boy from his room-mate. The charge was all over the country.

The minister said offers of aid included one from a man who Saturday. Police said he admitted shooting Thomas Valier, said he was a Texan. The caller offered to fly the family to Ni-28, with a rifle during an arguagara Falls and later asked to ment over a dice game in the take Mike to Yellowstone National Park before the operation, Spruce, fir, hemlock, pine, the clergyman told his parishpoplar, and tamarack are the ioners.

The offers were refused betrees most commonly used to ob-Bank in 1957 has been set at 60 tain wood pulp for making pa- cause of lack of time, the Rev.

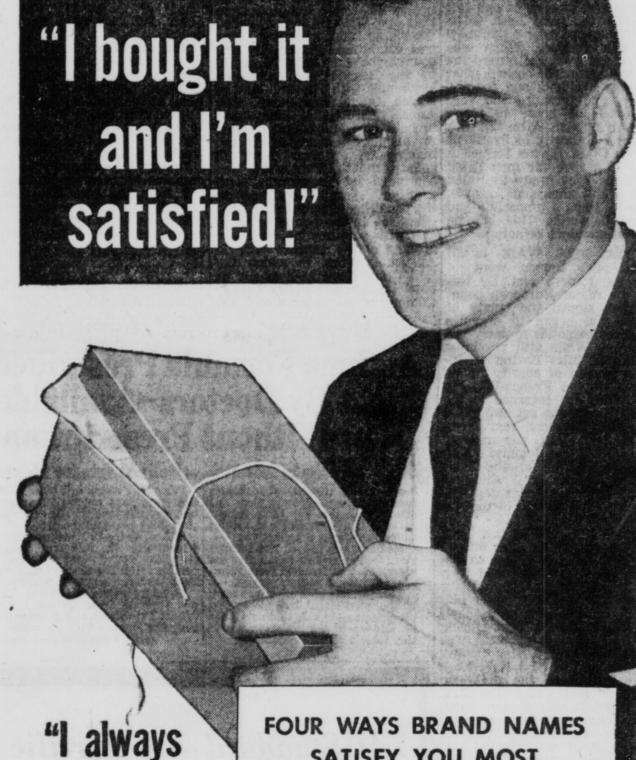
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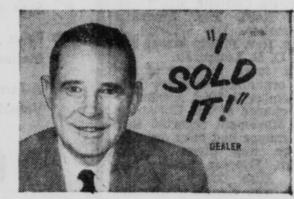
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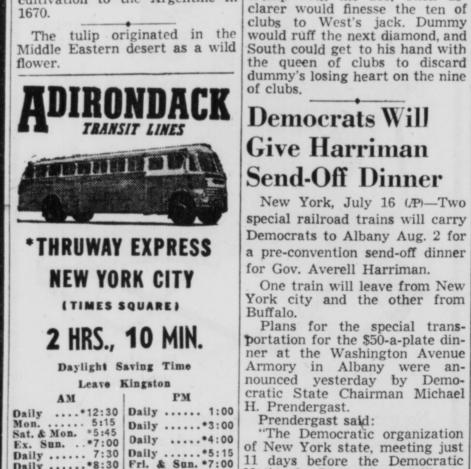


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and valiant struggle of Clara fection of others and education Barton to organize an American in proper nutrition. cieties of the world.

of her life to relieve the suffer- decided to attempt to arouse Civil War, Washington was in a state of panic. Many of Miss spection. Barton's former students were THE FIRST ANNUAL meet-She joined them there, writing Reed, secretary, gave the folletters for them, reading to lowing report: them, and even advertising in "One year ago tonight this the newspapers for supplies the Ulster County Sub-division of men so desperately needed. The the American National Red response was tremendous. Pack- Cross was organized. Since that ages came in so thick and fast eventful occasion, much has been that Miss Barton was forced to accomplished by this Ulster Red

Mrs. William H. Merrill, chair- able showing man of the Ulster county chap- | Red Cross Christmas Stamp Ulster Red Cross. the first national cemetery.

Switzerland for a rest. By this time the major European countries had signed the treaty of Geneva and began to organize Red Cross Societies to carry out its terms. While still regaining her health, Miss Barton organized a system of charity to aid victims of the Franco-Prussian war. When she returned to the United States she set out to or-ganize an American Red Cross. On May 21, 1881, the national organization was founded at an informal meeting at the home of Miss Barton in Washington, D. C. It was designated the American Association of the Red

the beginning, the American Red Cross has offered a helping hand to people in distress, in both peace and war, said Mrs. Merrill. The Ulster County Chapter, one of the oldest in the country, was chartered November 30, 1908. During the first meeting of what was then called The Ulster County Sub-division of the New York State Branch of the American National Red Cross, the Rev. Dr. Burtsell was chosen temporary chairman to preside at the meeting and Mrs. Clara Norton Reed was elected secretary and treasurer. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a local branch of the American Red Cross and to organize the Red Cross Stamp Movement to provide funds for prevention of tuberculosis and the care of patients at home. According to the minutes of this meeting, "The subject of the ultimate and immediate needs of such an organization was thoroughly discussed by Dr. A. A. Stern, Dr. Mark O'Meara and F. Hoehn, a member of the National Society"

THE FIRST MEMBERS of the Gage Day, Dr. L. K. Stelle, Rev. C. M. Hall, Dr. J. R. Nelson, Dr. A. A. Stern, Miss Marian Hibbard, Dr. Mark O'Meara, Miss Grace Masten, Mrs. J. L. Shurter, Rev. and Mrs. G. Van Slyke, Rev. Dr. R. L. Burtsell, Dr. A. H. Mambert, Miss Beulah Smith, Rev. C. G. Ellis, Dr. 3 Keator, Ira Coutant, Mrs. Clara Norton Reed, Mrs. Augustus Schoonmaker, Dr. William J. O'Leary, Rev. Phillip Strong and Dr. E. D. B. Loughran.

At a later meeting of the newly organized chapter, held on December 8, 1908, a committee in charge of the Christmas Stamp Movement reported that 50,000 stamps had been ordered. Publicity was given in the Freeman, Express, Leader and Miss Mary Isabella Forsyth was elected chairman; Mrs. Clara N. Reed, secretary and Charles Burhans, treasurer. Members of the Emergency Relief and Tuberculosis Commit-Dr. Mark O'Meara, Dr. A. A. Stern, Dr. J. L. Preston, Dr. A. C. Gates, Dr. L. K. Stelle and Dr. Daniel Connelly. Later that month an appeal was made for the Italian Earthquake Relief and \$975 was donated through

the local chapter. THE MINUTES of the meeting held on December 19, 1908, reveal that the committee had approached the Benedictine Sanitarium and was advised by the superintendent that they had a senior nurse who had the benefit of three months special training at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City with the visit-

Chartered November 30, 1908, ing nurse there. The Benedictine Ulster County Chapter American offered to furnish the nurse for Red Cross, is among the oldest this work for whatever the Red chapters in the country and now Cross could pay, and would do-48 years after its founding is nate the balance in order to among the outstanding chapters make the trial of a visiting nurse in the city. A circular letter was sent to all the doctors in the Along with other Chapters in city and county, advising them the country, the Ulster County that they could call on her for Chapter is this year observing visiting patients, delivering drugs the 75th anniversary of the long and sputum cups, giving instructions in method of preventing in-

Red Cross Society based on the In October 1909 supplies and humanitarian principles of the money were sent to flood suffer-International Red Cross. On ers in Mexico. A committee the May 21, 1881, that objective was law regarding the inspection of achieved when a formal con- cattle in dairies with the attendstitution was signed in Washing- ing menace to public health. Dr. ton. Since then the American A. S. Vrooman, chairman of this Red Cross has assumed a place committee reported at a later among the great benevolent so- meeting that the state could take no action unless the owner CLARA BARTON was a wom- of a herd of cattle requested inan who gave at least 80 years spection of his herd. It was then ing of humanity. During the public spirit on the part of dairy-

in the Sixth Massachusetts Regi- ing of the chapter was held at ment, quartered in the Senate the City Hall, Kingston, on De-Building in the nation's capital. cember 8, 1909, Mrs. Clera N.

ter, pointed out that Red Cross Campaign was the first work philosophy was shining through taken up by the Society, and ganization consisted of the send- dairies even then. But that was only though not under way until ing of three large boxes of supthe beginning for Clara Barton. about the middle of December, plies and a little over \$20 to the She cut red tape right and left nearly \$500 was realized from people of Monterey and the to get to the front lines, to be that sale. With this money called with the troops, where she knew the stamp fund, a visiting nurse aster. she was needed. When she was established in the city and reached the front she nursed the county, the same being furnished Society has been confined to the lines with energy and intelli- and sell his particular brand of sick and wounded, cooked what by the Benedictine Sanitarium, various relief stations, fully food was available and fed the Beginning with the first day of equipped and in order for any hungry, and provided the very March, the visiting nurse, Miss need, at the time of the Hudsonlast touch of home to many Anna O'Shea, made many calls Fulton Celebration in this city. lonely, dying men. After the war, in both city and county, caring In this work all the physicians of auspiciously, over 100,000 stamps addressed to Klaw, stamp it "unacting on authority of President for about 35 patients in all, and the city gave their services having been distributed through- lawful mail," return it to the Lincoln, Clara Barton formed a making on an average of 75 freely and gladly. graves, gratifying results, both as to \$75 from the New York State the condition of patients and the Branch to help on the tuberflagstaffs. This became education in the homes of those culosis work in the county, and opening of the summer camp in donate the tents now in use at Red Cross cooperated as far as possible with the Ulster County to make the Tuberculosis Com-Committee on Tuberculosis, the mittee a donation of \$25.

Think It Through By E. F. HUTTON

TAXES! TAXES! No end! Why? Because you and I don't tell our Congressmen their days in office are over unless they stop this wild spending. The power to tax is to keep Government rich and the people poor. It should be just the reverse.

Let's look at it this way. Armed with power to tax without limit the New Deal Administrations and a majority in Congress are committed to a program that exchanges tax favors for votes,

Congress lacks the will to halt the present trend into more Socialism, supported by more taxes. Why do they lack the will?

Read the first sentence again. Our Government can exercise no real authority abroad without America's moral leadership. Peace has been put on a cash basis. We have made ourselves a soft touch for foreign politicians. Why not use these

Edward F. Hutton billions to make America invincible at home? The cure could lie in reducing the size of Government and redefining the kind of Government we want. Otherwise, Congress is defenseless against pressure groups which continue

To continue to soak the rich, tax bills will impose greater actual hardship upon workingmen than those in the middle and upper tax brackets.

Confiscatory taxes in time will make freedom of Enterprise impossible. When that happens, neighbor, we've lost more than

IN RESPONSE to the appeal, received here on the evening of December 29 last, for aid for the Messina and Calabria suffers rent a warehouse to take care Cross. The membership has from earthquake, about \$975 was grown to 233 persons a remark- finally sent to the stricken district through the medium of the

Later relief work of the or-South, suffering from flood dis-

group to search for men listed calls a month. This work was During the summer the local and over \$100 worth have been dress, and if not dispose of it as six months, with organization received the sum of sold up to the present time. "dead matter sick with consumption. With the as a result we have been able to August, a work in which the the tuberculosis camp and also

work of the visiting nurse was | IT WILL BE SEEN from the being performed by Red Cross above, that within the year, the through its 3,700 chapters across local society has done some ener- the country in its 75 years of getic work along each line of ac- service.' tivity which it is supposed to carry on, Emergency Relief and

> The society has made such an initial move as was possible for Post Office Department anit to make with regard to the nounced today it has denied use proper inspection of the local of the mails to Irving Klaw of

All of the various committees department as "one of the nahave been active and the outlook tion's largest dealers in pornofor the ensuing year is a bright graphic material." The anone for the Ulster County Chap- nouncement said the objective of ter, as it will be called hereafter, the ban was to prevent use of if only we push forward along the postal system "to advertise gence such as has been shown in obscene photographs, drawings

This year's Christmas stamp istic type." Postal employees campaign has started in most were directed to intercept mail out the city and county already, sender if there is a return ad-

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Mrs. Merrill stated, "the chapter

reports different interests but

still preserves the tradition of

the good neighbor, offering a

helping hand to people in dis-

tress. 203 families were given

disaster relief assistance in the

amount of \$222,891.10, approxi-

mately 700 families of men and

women in the armed forces were helped to meet personal and

family problems of sickness,

death, social and financial

changes; first aid and water

safety instruction was given in

the field of safety. These and

many other humane services are

Ban on Klaw Mail

Washington, July 16 (A)-The

New York city, described by the

and cartoons of a peculiarly sad-

New York, July 16 (AP) - The their correspondence during the Jewish Labor Committee has month of December, as are also our city banks, the board of education and the city officials. A large body, really an army of efficient and willing helpers, are semitism" on the agenda of the carrying on this work in a most UN.

gratifying manner. The various women's clubs have all devoted "any proposal of this sort will be a single session to the preparing given careful consideration and of the stamps for sale in the will be referred to the state stores, the Churchill Clan a club department. of young men in the city are

The JLC, which says it looking after the interests of the represents 500,000 members of uptown post office, out of school AFL-CIO unions, made public hours, and the society women yesterday a letter it sent to and young ladies of the city, are Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief carrying on the sale in stores U. S. delegate to the United and the two other post offices. Nations.

ALL THIS WORK accom-The letter was signed by JLC plished made its start about a Chairman Adolph Held and year ago from the story of what Nathan Chanin, chairman of the Christmas stamps had done for JLC's administrative committee. The letter contended that Respectfully submitted CLARA N. REED, secretary despite the new administration

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Colonials Drop League Games to Saugerties and Paterson

Lose to Generals, 15-2; **Dutchmen Winners, 5-4**

The Colonials have just had their lost weekend in the New York-New Jersey League.

They were subjected to a 15-2 clobbering by the Paterson Generals Saturday night before 200 at Dietz Stadium.

Sunday afternoon they handed the Saugerties Dutchmen a 5-4 decision on a silver tray at Cantine Field.

A double win would have vaulted Manager Fred Davi's tossers comfortably into contention in the inter-state circuit. The two defeats put the Colonials five lengths behind in the loss column.

Manager Davi has to do someif the locals are to go any higher in the league standings. They committed 11 boots over the weekend and two of them accounted for four Saugerties runs.

SOUTHPAW Bob Maines had Paterson blanked with two hits and five strikeouts in the first four innings, when arm trouble forced him to leave. Bruce Bechtold relieved in the fifth. The Generals climbed on him for six Saugerties Dutchmen runs in the sixth.

three innings and yielded nine runs, not all earned by a long shot. The game was marked by frequent rhubarbs with the um-

Bechtold bounced back with a brilliant but losing game against the Dutchmen Sunday. He permitted only five hits and ranned nine but two big errors and three runs accounted for all five Dutchmen tallies.

ner, pitching an 8-hitter an strikeing out seven. The Col onials scored twice in the thir and had a ninth inning rall falling one run short of a tie.

In the Saugerties first, Bo Schaffer walked and Joe Martin singled. With the sacrifice on Joe Benjamin beat out a bun and Shaffer scored whhen Bech told threw wild to first base. walk to Bill Straub re-loaded the sacks and set the stage for a wierd combination of errors.

Brennan's grounder went through Carlino first and when Jim Jackson tried to corral it in left field, it sailed through his legs, too. That cleared the bases | Shelightner, and a moment later Hughie Barber singled to score Brennan with the fifth run. That was all | Bechtold, p 0 the Dutchmen needed. That was zJackson 1 0 Armstrong, 1b ... 1 0

the third and a good throw by Barber cut Gorsline down at the Paterson 0 0 0 Jackson walked, Bechtold singled

Martin and Barber rapped a couple of singles for Saugerties and Schoonmaker and Bechtold had a pair each for the Colo-

Paterson's winning pitcher Saturday night was Walt Mulvaney, a slick right hander who permitted only six hits and didn't allow an earned run. Carlino rapped a double and single for the locals.

JOE MODICA turned in the fielding gem Saturday with a fine running catch in short left center and a nice throw to third to double off a runner.

Arnie Zimmerman, the Paterson catcher, belted a triple and two singles and knocked in four

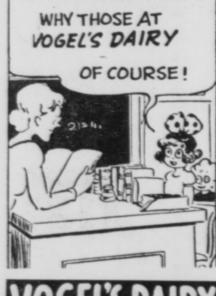
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Bronx Mohawks 4 Paterson Generals 8 Poughkeepsie Elks 7 Joe Modica pitched the last Kingston Colonials Walden Jewels 2 Brooklyn Windsors 1 Games This Week

> SATURDAY Walden at Kingston Jersey City at Nyack SUNDAY Paterson at Saugerties

Bronx at Poughkeepsie The Box Scores

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KINGSTON COLONIALS (2)

zGrounded out for Maines in 4th.

plate for the third out. Jim Kingston 002 000 000 and Jackson scored on Schaf- Three base hit: Zimmerman. Double and Jackson scored on Schaffer's error. Cliff Schoonmaker's single accounted for Bechtold.

Tom Carlino's double and singles by Phil Gatti and Johnny Armstrong reduced the Saugerties margin to 5-4 in the ninth but Mains got Carney for the final out.

Three base hit: Zimmerman. Double play: Modica-Schoonmaker. Bases on balls: Mulvaney 2, Maines 1, Bechtold 2, Modica 3. Strikeouts: Mulvaney 4, Maines 5, Bechtold 2, Modica 1. Hits off: Maines 2 for 0 runs in 2 innings; Bechtold 4 for 6 runs in 2 innings; Modica 8 for 9 runs in 3 innings. Wild pitches: Mulvaney 2. Losing pitcher: Bechtold. Umpires: Crispell and Pritchitt.

KINGSTON (4)

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	Schoonmaker, 3b .	4	0	2	1	1	0	ı
	Carlino, ss	4	1	1	2	2	2	ı
	Phil Gatti, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	ŀ
	Shelightner, c	4	0	0	10	0	1	ı
	Whitten, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0	ı
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	B. Bechtold, p	3	1	2	0	11	1	l
	Armstrong, 1b	2	0	1	7	0	0	ı
	T. Carney, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0	
	xR. Maines		0	0	0	0	0	
1	Totale	24	-	-		-	-	

SAUGERTIES DUTCHMEN (5)

Martin, 3b Benjamin, 1b Straub, c 3 Brennan, cf 4 C. Maines, p ... 3
B. Brice, lf ... 0
G. Brice, rf ... 0
C. Donlon, 1b ... 0

Totals30 5 6 27 8 1 xBatted for Jackson in 9th. Score by innings: Kingston .. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2-4 Saugerties . 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-5

Earned runs: Kingston 3, Sauger-ies 1. Runs batted in: Barber, Schoonmaker, Phil Gatti, Armstrong, Two base hit: Carlino. Stolen bases: annone, B. Brice. Double play: Mar-Kingston 6, Saugerties 5. Bases on balls: C. Maines 1, Bechtold 5. Strikeouts: C. Maines 7, Bechtold 9. Hits off: C. Maines 8 for 4 runs in 9 innings, Bechtold 6 for 5 runs in 8 innings. Winning pitcher: Maines. Losing pitcher: Bechtold. Umpires: Desmond (P), T. Freligh (B). Scorer: J. Freligh.

Casper Wins \$28,000 Golf In Canada

Boischatel, Que., July 15 (AP)-Bill Casper Jr., of San Diego, today won the \$26,800 Labatte Dark drove in a total of seven

It was Casper's first victory on the pro golf circuit and he collected \$5,000 in prize money. JIMMY DEMARET of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., whose eagle

Al Besselink, of Grossinger's, N. Y., had 277 for third place. Ted Kroll, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Dow Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, Ohio, tied for next place at 279.

Rosewall Wins Baastad Finals

Ken Rosewall of Australia to-day defeated Kurt Neilsen of Denmark, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1, in the

the bottom half on the bottom half of the bottom half on the bottom half of the bottom half of the bottom half on the bottom half of the bottom half o

Bibi Sanden, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.



GENTLEMEN IN DISAGREEMENT-Umpire Whitey Crispell of the Colonial staff holds off three Paterson Generals during a heated rhubarb. Furnishing the verbal pyrotechnics for Paterson are Marty Johnson, Gene Links and Radio-TV) at Madison Square Manager Stein. (Freeman photo)

Starting Century Right

In 1900 the Philadelphia Phil-

Runaway Race

Yanks Winning Streak Soars Small Fry Victors To 10 With Sweep of Chisox 9-3, and the Dodgers thumped the White Sox, 19-7, in opening games of the YMCA Small Fry

the American League? With the New York Yankees 10½ games out front, they can start the second half any day now.

Two base hits: Carlino, Gorsline. way to third place and Cleveland ern rival, Nashua. struggled back into second only because the White Sox have dropped eight straight.

> how to beat the Yanks first. Casey Stengel's runaway Yanks shaded Chicago twice Sunday afternoon 2-1 behind Whitey Ford and 6-5 in 10 innings in the second game on Hank Bauer's two-run pinch single. Cleveland clubbed Boston 10-7 in the first game with Sam Mele driving in four runs but the Red Sox got even 3-1 in the second as Dave Sisler and Ike Delock teamed up with a two-hitter.

Baltimore stormed past Detroit Tigers twice 7-2 and 6-3 on com- outing. plete jobs by Ray Moore and Hal on a six-hitter by Wally Burnette, just purchased from Den-slam boosted his total to six ver, but losing the second 7-3 runs batted in for the day. Ned when the Senators clubbed Bob- Garver and Virgil Trucks were by Shantz in a six-run rally.

The National League race remained tight with Milwaukee still leading Cincinnati by two full games and Brooklyn five games back. The leading Braves used walks and Pittsburgh errors Adcock's 17th homer and his to take a pair 3-2 and 4-1 while Cincinnati went into extra innings twice to beat New York bridge and winner Taylor Phil-4-3 in 10 innings on Bob Thurman's pinch single and 4-3 in 11

TWO HOMERS BY Carl Furillo, one with the bases loaded, helped Brooklyn to a 10-8 victory over Chicago in a rowdy game that turned into a beanball conyanked pitcher Don Newcombe, fearing a 10-day suspension for his ace for throwing at a batter. Newcombe had been hit by a pitch and told Alston, "if they throw at me, I'll throw at them."

Stan Musial surged into the National batting lead at .327 with seven hits in nine at bats, including three doubles, a triple and a homer as St. Louis split with Philadelphia. Musial and Al Open with a 72-hole score of runs in the Cards' 9-1 opening romp. The Phils snapped St. Louis' four-game winning streak in the second 7-5 despite a tworun rally in the ninth.

If the Yanks' runaway in the American is hurting attendance, it hasn't showed yet. The seaon the back nine failed to catch son's largest crowd, 61,351, up with Casper, finished second turned out at Yankee Stadium to see New York stretch its win streak to 10 games.

FORD PITCHED a brilliant game to beat Pierce, retiring the last 15 men he faced. Andy Carey's two-run single in the second was enough for Ford's

Fred Hatfield hit two homers for the White Sox in the second, one to break a 4-4 tie in the Baastad, Sweden, July 15 (A)— 10th, but the Yanks rallied in the bottom half on three walks

International tennis tournament ble, single and sacrifice fly for Cleveland in the first game at Anne Buxton of England won Boston but nobody could do women's title by beating much with Red Sox pitching in Rosewall gained another title the second.

Baltimore's pitching received

when he took the mixed final fine support from Tito Franwith Miss Sanden of Sweden. cona who hit a homer in each They beat Neal Fraser, Aus- game. Moore helped himself tralia, and Miss Buxton, 6-2, 3-6, with two singles and a double in the first and Francona's grand

How about a split season in Five More Races for Swaps; Would Renew Nashua Rivalry

Inglewood, Calif., July 15 (A)— set a track record of 1:58 3/5 for With the exception of Boston Swaps, California's candidate for a mile and a quarter. and Baltimore, the rest of the horse of the year honors, faces It was his first match run league has taken off in a souther- a possible schedule of five more Nashua match, which was run in went 4-for-4 for the victors. C. ly direction while the Yanks pile races this year and would not 2:04 1/5. it on. Chicago dropped all the duck a chance to meet his east-

So said his handlers, owner Rex C. Ellsworth and trainer PERHAPS BOSTON will make Meshach Tenney today in the opening day National League Dodgers facing the Pirates and a second half challenge like last wake of Swaps' fourth straight record. year but they'll have to learn stakes triumph this year in the \$100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup Handicap yesterday.

ELLSWORTH said meeting Nashua is "not an issue" but he "sort of would like to race them

The possible races left on the 1956 slate for Swaps includes the \$100,000 Sunset Handicap at Hollywood Park in Chicago, another at Atlantic City, the Washington, D. C. International Totals34 4 8 24 7 6 into fifth place by bumping the at Laurel and a Belmont Park

Swaps came out of his easy Brown. Kansas City split two at triumph in the Gold Cup in good Washington, winning the first 8-0 shape. He was never urged but

the Tiger losers.

IN THE NATIONAL, the eighth base on balls by Pirate pitching forced in the winning run in the eighth inning for Milwaukee's first game victory. Joe eighth in the last nine games, made it easier for Bob Trowlips in the second.

Cincy finally wore down the innings on Rocky Bridge's single. Giants twice, taking the rainspattered opener on Thurman's pinch single. Reliefer Buster Freeman won his second decision of the day when Bridges singled home Ted Kluszewski in the test in the sixth inning. Manager 11th. Willie Mays' 15th homer Walter Alston of the Brooks with a man on had tied the score in the eighth.

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Boxing Beat

Bethea Opposes Slade In St. Nick's Feature

to make his move.

Wayne Bethea, recent con- Golden Glove whiz, has won 26

queror of ex-champ Ezzard of 30 with 20 knockouts but has been stopped four times. His Charles, and Jimmy Slade, the manager insists Anthony has man who holds the jinx on Hur- grown stronger since his last ricane Tommy Jackson, box the knockout by Bobby Boyd a year 10-round feature match tonight to make his move at St. Nicholas Arena in New York.

The first time anybody ever heard of Bethea he upset highly-regarded Harold Carter of Linden, N. J., in a semifinal at St. Nick's a year ago. Bethea moved into the main-event class after that victory and has been

15 pounds on Slade, 29-year-old fellow New Yorker, who is known in the trade as a "spoiler." Slade made the Hurricane look like an amateur while beating him twice. However, he found Floyd Patterson too tough and lost twice to him.

Bethea and Slade will perform on TV (Dumont) in some

Tony Anthony and Tony Johnson, two New York light heavies meet in the Friday show (NBC Garden, the first time either man has topped a Garden card.

Pirates, Dodgers

The Pirates ripped the Yanks, League Saturday. Because of early morning rain the contests were shifted to the Y from the Athletic Field.

Pacing the Pirates win was G. Hawkins with 4-for-4 at the plate. Top hitter for the Yanks was pitcher J. Chambers with a pair of safeties.

The Dodgers scored in every inning in toppling the Sox. Wermile and quarter since the balowski and L. Heddy each Rand and Glowinski spanked three hits apiece for the Brooks. K. Sickler led the losers' hitting with four hits in four trips. Action resumes Saturday at the Athletic Field with the lies scored nineteen runs for an Yanks against the White Sox.

Invitational At Woodstock Woodstock Country Club

women expect a field of 75 entries for their annual Invitational golf tournament on Tuesday. The Woodstock committee has lined up an attractive

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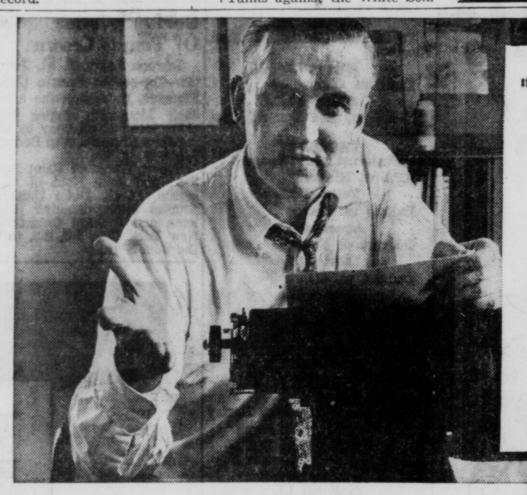
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BEFORE THE BATTLE-Pleasantries are the order of the day before Saugerties and Kingston hooked up in a New York-New Jersey League game Sunday at Saugerties. In usual order:

Phil Gatti, right fielder, and Tom Carlino, shortstop, of Kingston; Clark Mains, pitcher, and Bill Straub, catcher, Saugerties. (Freeman photo)

Shelby Sets Mark Iharos Betters In Mountain Race 2 World Records

16 (A)-True to his prediction, (A) - Hungary's Sandor Iharos, Carroll Shelby of Dallas, Texas, returning to competition after a Prix race car up this rugged tered two more world records in ter the record by a full 23 distances.

mile, gravel carriage road in 10 marks established by Czechoslo-

Sherwood Johnston of Rye, N. Y., set the previous mark for six miles 27:59.2 for the Race to the Clouds in 10:44.8 two years ago in a C- made during the two-day Budatype Jaguar. Johnston, who also pest track and field meet, ending broke the record in 1953, did not today. compete yesterday.

Johnston's mark was also-topped by Rowland Keith of Holderness, N. H., who drove To Regatta Winner his tiny 500 cubic centimeter English Cooper up the 6,288-foot mountain in 10:42.6.

Third was Dr. Richard K. Thompson in a Chevrolet Corvette in 10:49.6, followed by Paul O'Shea of Rye, N. H., in a German Mercedes 300-SL, 10:59-.4, and Gaston Andrey of Newton. Mass., driving an English Morgan TR-3, in 11:08.

Weekend Fights

(By The Associated Press) Havana—Cuban Kid Fichique, between the two countries. 142¾, stopped Al Villafarra, 14434, New Orleans, 2.

try, 182, Tacoma, outpointed Ez- ton almost immediately after the zard Charles, 197, Cincinnati, 10. award ceremony

Mt. Washington, N. H., July Budapest, Hungary, July 15 flashed his Italian Ferrari Grand rest and a trip to Australia, betmountainside yesterday to shat- the 10,000 meters and six-mile

He ran the 10,000 meters in 28 minutes, 42.8 seconds and six Shelby roared over the eight- miles in 27:43.8, topping the vakia's Olympic triple medalist, Emil Zatopek. Zatopek's time for 10,000 meters was 28:54.2 and

Iharo's performances were

Dulles Gives Trophy Sodus Point, July 16 (AP) -

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles yesterday presented an etched-glass trophy to G. S. (Sonny) Hanna, winner of a sailboat regatta named in the sec-

Dulles said the competition attracted residents of both the United States and Canada to this cement the bonds of friendship

The Secretary watched the races Saturday and yesterday. Tacoma, Wash.—Pat McMur- He boarded a plane for Washing-

Sports Schedule

MONDAY Fraternal Youth League

VFW vs. Kiwanis National LL Pirates vs. Braves American LL Giants vs. Dodgers Ulster LL Giants vs. Yanks

Jaycee LL Wrens vs. Crows Esopus LL

Giants vs. Dodgers Hurley LL Dodgers vs. Yanks at Hurley TUESDAY

Fraternal Youth League Rotary vs. Elks National LL

Tigers vs. Indians American LL Red Sox vs. Yanks Ulster LL Dodgers vs. Indians Jaycee LL

Eagles vs. Hawks Glasco-EK LL Braves vs. Dodgers at Glasco Hurley LL Red Sox vs. Giants at Hurley

WEDNESDAY Fraternal Youth League Vols vs. K of C Ulster LL

Yanks vs. Indians Jaycee LL Crows vs. Hawks Glasco-EK LL

Yanks vs. Giants at East Kingston Esopus LL

Yanks vs. Giants Hurley LL Yanks vs. Red Sox at West

THURSDAY Fraternal Youth League KPA vs. Kiawanis National LL

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Indians vs. Dodgers Hurley LL Giants vs. Dodgers at Hurley Olive Memorial League Woodstock at Olive Bridge

West Shokan at Phoenicia FRIDAY National LL

Tigers vs. Pirates American LL Giants vs. Red Sox

Glasco-EK 'LL Dodgers vs. Giants at East Kingston

NY-NJ Baseball League Poughkeepsie at Walden SATURDAY NY-NJ Baseball League Walden at Kingston (8:30)

Jersey City at Nyack CYO Midget Baseball Rosendale A's vs. Immaculate St. Peter's vs. Rosendale

St. Joseph's vs. St. Mary's Esopus LL Dodgers vs. Yanks SUNDAY NY-NJ Baseball League

Paterson at Saugerties (2:30) Bronx at Poughkeepsie CYO Met Baseball St. Peter's vs. St. Joseph's

St. Mary's vs. Rosendale

Needles on Grass

Oceanport, N. J .- (NEA)-Hugh Fontaine plans to work Needles on the Monmouth Park turf course in preparation for rich grass events at Atlantic City later in the summer.

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Club champion, Ronnie Marks, and Harvey Bostic of Wiltwyck Country Club have entered the qualifying round of the former record (5 feet 8½ New York State Amateur golf tournament at Dutchess Country inches) was held by Thelma New York State Amateur golf tournament at Dutchess Country Club on Friday.

The tournament, all match play, is set for Aug. 9-12. Chief area interest centers on Ray Billows' bid for an unpre-

cedented ninth State Amateur crown. The pipe-smoking, printing salesman from Poughkeepsie will be playing on his own layout and at the moment is shooting some of the finest golf of his

Billows, who recently set the course record of 64, earned early fame as the "Cinderella Kid." He drove a Model T Ford from Poughkeepsie to Mamaroneck to gain his first title. Billows, without funds for a hotel room, slept in his parked

car to compete in the State Amateur that year. Ray won the title, of course, and earned the "Cinderella" tag. There is a sinister parallel between Ray's frustration in the National Amateur and Sam Snead's miseries in the U.S. Open. Snead has blown five chances to cop the Big One, while Billows has been five times a finalist, but never a champion in the U. S. Amateur. But he remains a solid golfer, who shines in head-to-head competition, and will be a sentimental favorite to wrap up his ninth title in August.

Birdies and Dogies

Wonder when golfers will finally bury that old myth that 1. you can't take a practice swing toward the hole, 2. you can't take a practice swing on the tees, period. There is nothing in the rule the Esopus Little League Satur- will assist State BRL Director States Regional titlists in the William E. Bryan of Bayside in area play to be held August 7-12 running the championship compared at Bridgeton N. I. book which says you can't take a practice swing. The rules stipu- day lates you cannot take a "practice stroke" and, dear duffers, there is an awful lot of difference between a swing and a stroke. . . straight win in the second half Another old myth has the "low ball" in a twosome or foursome and the Tribe's first loss after getting "the honor" on the next tee. The honor is won and lost in two sucesses. golf strictly on points, and if the point is won by handicap, it doesn't alter the book rule, which says the player or team having won a "point" is deemed to have earned the honor.

• The Nineteenth Hole:

Eddie Minasian, the old footballer, was George Schneider's playing partner when the Wall street jeweler bagged his ace at The Twaalfskill. "Wouldn't mention it," said George, "except Eddie was more excited about it than I was." Schneider played a second nine with Alvin Boice and birdied the hole from six feet. . . . Woodstock Country Club women stage their annual invitation tomorrow at the village links. Wiltwyck ladies hold their big shindig on Aug. 1. . . . In response to repeated inquiries from his legion of followers, we're happy to report on Louis J. Smith's recent activities. He posted 83-84 on his final rounds of the Herdegen Memorial for a 72-hole score of 328. He also shot a 76 gross in the inter-club match with Woodstock. The golf editor wishes to apologize to Mr. Smith for having overlooked these historic sports items.

Mrs. Inger Walker and Mrs. Rosalene Perlman of Woodstock | The boxscore: are two of the most promising prospects in women's golf circles . Mike Turnesa, instructor at the Knollwood Country Club Elmsford, N. Y., says, "A long putting stroke is helpful. I recommend taking the putter back about six inches. I find that in com petition if I do become tense and my putting stroke shortens. still have a longer stroke than most players. And I believe a gol er's putting will improve with a longer stroke." . . . Tommy Bolt' unusual ability to shoot sub-par golf is too often overlooked be cause of his reputation for an erratic temper. Bolt's skill with gol by the fact that in was excelled only by the incomparable Ben Hogan. In 1954, Tomm tied Hogan, among others, for sixth and in 1955 tied Sam Snea for third. Also, he is one of six golfers who have shot 60s in regu lar competition, but the other five were made over much easie courses than the Wethersfield (Conn.) C.C., where Bolt got his. I the two most recent PGA championships, it has been Bolt who ha sidelined Snead, one of the world's greatest match players. It time Bolt's temper took a back seat to his golf in the fans' eyes.

Gori Is Winner Of Tennis Crown

Schroon Lake, N. Y., July 16 Vienna, July 15 (AP) - Roing John Riihuoloma of Bermuda, Bucharest reported today.

Robert Green of Palm Beach,

Romanian Woman Sets Track Record

P)—Top-seeded Benato Gori of mania's Yolanda Balas, 20, has Florence, Italy, won the Adiron- set a world record in the dack Mountain singles tennis women's high jump with 1.75 championship yesterday by beat- meters (5 feet 8% inches), Radio The record was established

Fla., and John Kopf of Wash- during a qualification meet in ington, D. C., Duke University Bucharest's stadium yesterday doubles team, defeated Riihuo- for the 1956 Olympic Games. The loma and Richard Goldstein of former record-1.74 meters (5 New York City, 7-5, 6-3, to win feet 81/2 inches) was held by Thelma Hopkins of Britain.

Women's Jump Record Set

world record in the women's high jump with 1.75 meters (5 feet 8% inches), Radio Bucharest reported today.

The record was established during a qualification meet in Bucharest's Stadium yesterday for the 1956 Olympic games. The Hopkins of Great Britain.

Esopus Action

Yanks Rap Tribe, 8-5

League Standings Yanks2 Indians2 Dodgers0 Giants0

The Yanks scored all their runs in the first three innings and then held off the Indians to post an 8-5 win and take over sole possession of first place in will assist State BRL Director States Regional titlists in the

It was the Bombers second

THE YANKS SCORED twice in the first inning, once in the second and five in the third while holding the Injuns scoreless to clinch the game. The losers fought back for four in the fourth and one in the sixth, but it wasn't quite enough.

The Tribe outhit their foes, 7-5, with Stan Williams and John Tremper the leaders with two apiece, including a triple and double, respectively. Other two baggers were socked by Vince Mitchell, Tom Auringer, Wayne, Johnson and James Rattray. Johnson was the winning pitcher, fanning 10 and walking four. The loss was charged to

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Off to Rochester

Vienna, July 15 (A)—Yolanda Belas, 20, of Rumania, bettered a Eyles and Bruhn Gain State Jaycee Berths

Babe Ruth Finals enue, and Mike Bruhn, of 35 Jefferson avenue will represent Set at Amsterdam Commerce in the State Jaycee

Amsterdam, July 16-For the second year in a row, this "little city with the big heart" will play state tournament finals of the carded nines of 44 and 46. Babe Ruth League. Some 150 boys on the ten finalists will be

early rounds of the state compe-Won Lost tition which saw a record 130 housed in the homes of Amsterdam citizens, fed in local res- Commerce. They will compete

> merce and Michael Valerio, the August. city's recreation superintendent, running the championship com- at Bridgeton, N. J.

to meet the six other Middle Aug. 20-25.

David Eyles, 61 Madison avthe Kingston Junior Chamber of golf tournament at Rochester on

Evles won the local Jaycee eliminations with a score of 90 host to the annual New York at The Twaalfskill Club. He

BRUHN TIED William Parmelee for second place with a guests of the city, along with 92 and then won the sudden their 20 coaches, for the compedeath playoff on the 19th hole. Running a close fourth was The teams, survivors of the 12-year-old Buzzzy Costello, who

Eyles and Bruhn will have all-star clubs entered, will be their expenses to Rochester paid by the local Junior Chamber of taurants and guided by local against 75 Jaycee entries from around the state. The four low DICK CASE of the Amster- scorers at Rochester will comdam Junior Chamber of Com- pete in the Jaycee Nationals in

The Middle States Regional The largest of all state tour- kings will represent the area in naments, the New York competi- the Babe Ruth World Series, to tion will see its champion go on be played in Portland, Oregon



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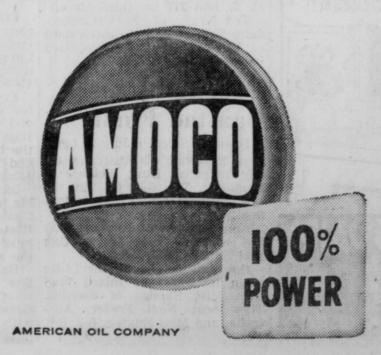


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Maines and outfielder Jim Jackson of the Colonials greet members of the Paterson Generals Saturday night at Dietz Stadium-Manager Mil-

York-New Jersey League, Arnie Zimmerman and Tom Abrams. (Freeman photo)

USTA to Grant Membership to Yonkers, Batavia

New York, July 16 (AP)-The U. S. Trotting Assn. has announced that it is granting memberships, "subject to review," to race tracks at Yonkers and

said the action was being taken pending a report from George P. Monaghan, state racing commissioner, on whether the two the commission. tracks had met certain require-

SHEPPARD SAID he had written Monaghan to point out that the Moreland Commission, set up to study state agencies in relation to pari-mutuel betting, 16 (AP)—A new pari-mutuel betofficer and director of the Gen-esee-Monroe Racing Assn., which A crowd of 7,271, largest of the operates the Batavia track.

Moreland Commission Saturday night. asked that steps be taken to assure that Marra had no part in the management of the track's

ship indicates that Marra was stood since Oct. 16, 1954.

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granted Genesee-Monroe Racing meet for the year 1956 . . would as some of the Chicago White Norm Rider, rf, cf . . 2 whether or not the recommen- York Yankees can start playing Gene Frost, cf, p 3 dation of the Moreland Commis- the World Series tomorrow. The Carl Anderson, 1b . . ?

The USTA said it had ap-

Betting Record For Saratoga Set Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July

had asked the commissioner to ting record of \$263,286 for a boys. remove James Q. Marra as an nine-race program has been set

The USTA said the Genessee- \$22,324 was set Saturday. The pro state championship team. Monroe application for member- old mark of \$21,936 had also The Glovers will meet the New

legislature have been rigidly identified. One White Sox play-adhered to and implemented by er, a big gun on the team, put The Yankees'll win it as they please. They're just too good for

Fulton Certified current meet, bet that amount For NBC Tourney

A new daily double record of Glovers, as the first 1956, non-Representation of Glovers, as the first 1956, Jersey State Champions, still to be determined, in a play-off for a berth in the 22nd national tournament. It opens here Aug. 17. The Fulton squad won the New

Yesterday's Stars

Saturday.

White Sox See ioner: "I UNDERSTAND you have No Hope for Flag

you be kind enough to advise me Sox are concerned, the New Otto Scherrieble, If, p 3 sion has been carried out and if pennant race, they believe, is Bill Judd, 2b over for them.

Naturally, those thoughts fol- George Williams, p . . 1 proved the two tracks on the lowing Sunday's double loss to Tommie Brush, rf .. 1 basis of Monaghan's 1955 report | the Yankees, 2-1 and 6-5, which statement that "the recommen- dropped the Sox into third place Lawrence B. Sheppard of Han- dations of the Moreland Act 111/2 games off the pace, were over, Pa., president of the USTA, Commission and the pari-mutuel voiced only in private and the revenue law as processed by the players knew they would not be

the rest of us. They've got guys on the bench who could play regularly on our team. And if that's not enough, they can always bring up their Denver

York State tourney at Saratoga Springs. The certification was

(By The Associated Press) PITCHING-Buster Freeman, nings and 4-3 in 11 innings to

ond place Cincinnati. BATTING-Stan Musial, Car- to the rear. dinals - Took over National League batting lead at .327 with seven hits in nine trips, including three doubles, one triple and



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By the Associated Press (Time is Eastern Standard) AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Cubs used the 'big inning' weapon to turn back the Tigers and move within a half game of first place in the Rondout Valy Little League Saturday. Washington ... 35 53 .384 25 The Bruins scored six times in Kansas City ... 30 51 .370 26 the fourth frame to wipe out a Monday's Schedule

Chicago at New York, 1 p. m., Harshman (6-5) vs. McDermott (2-4) 2-1 Bengal lead and post their fifth win against three loses. The Cleveland at Boston, 1 p. m., Lemon (10-7) vs. Sullivan (8-3) Tigers are 3-5 and in third po-Only games scheduled Sunday's Results

Detroit 6, Washington 5

Tuesday's Schedule

Cleveland at Washington, 7 p.

Detroit at New York, 7:15 p. Kansas City at Boston (2) 5 p.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Schedule

Sunday's Results

Brooklyn 10, Chicago 8 Cincinnati 4-4, New York 3-3 (first game 10 innings—second game

Milwaukee 3-4, Pittsburgh 2-1 St. Louis 9-5, Philadelphia 4-7

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 0 Milwaukee 3, Brooklyn 2 (10 in-

Chicago 6-6, Pittsburgh 2-5 (second game 10 innings)

Tuesday's Schedule

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p. m. New York at Milwaukee, 9 p. m. ladelphia at Chicago, 1:

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Phil Davenport's double was the only blow in the winning New York 2-6, Chicago 1-5 (second game 10 innings) frame. It came off Otto Scher-Cleveland 10-1, Boston 7-3 Kansas City 8-3, Washington 0-7 Baltimore 7-6, Detroit 2-3 rieble, the starter and loser. Gene Frost and George Williams inished up. Saturday's Results

Won Lost

Russ Sofield and Elwood Osterhoudt shared the mound work for the winners, yielding five hits, with Sofield the victor. Jim Ostrander got two of the blows, both singles.

League Standings

Red Sox 5

ley Little League Saturday.

6-Run 4th

The boxscore:

John Blanchard, ss .. Dave Greenberg, 2b .. 1 Cubs (7)

Elw'd Osterhoudt, p, ss 3 Allan Diedolf, 1b 2 Don Parete, 2b Russ Sofield, ss, p ... 3 Ralph Temple, If 2 Phil Davenport, c ... 3 Ron Sofield, 3b 2 Charles Coogan, cf .. 1 John Hicks, cf 0 Jack Wooley, rf 0 Tim Hill, rf 1 George Regan, rf 1

Totals 21 7 Score by innings:
Tigers 0 2 0 0 2 0 — 4
Cubs 1 0 0 6 0 x — 7

Reading Pitchers Sweep Vital Set

By The Associated Press ventists. Fred Minner of Queens was re-elected secretary and Fans of the Eastern League treasurer at the biennial church Reading Indians will have to agree that their team's four port said the congregations of pitching aces picked the wrong the 42 Seventh-Day Adventist time to stop winning. churches in the conference contributed an average of \$419.50 a

Three of them dropped a game and one was chased from the mound during the series with the Binghamton Triplets which Redlegs—Won twice in relief ended yesterday. But that was against New York, 4-3 in 10 ingame and a half ahead of the make season record 7-2 for sec- Trips when the series started Friday. Now they are 21/2 games

Vic Lapiner (9-4) and Jim Grant (10-7) were the victims last night as the Trips swept a twinbill at Binghamton 5-1 and 2-1. Bobby Bell (7-5) failed to finish Saturday although he wasn't charged with the 7-5 loss.

BUT THE TRIPS still trailed the first-place Schenectady Blue Jays by four games. The Jays continued to romp yesterday by twice sinking the cellar-dwelling Johnstown Johnnies 4-3 and 3-2 Don Landrum, who had four hits in the first game, broke up the second game with his first homer of the year.

The Chiefs used a pair of homers to cop the second game 4-3 yesterday at Syracuse after Don Lasseter of the Allentown Redbirds clouted a three-run homer in the 11th to cop the opener 10-7. And the Albany Senators made only seven hits in two games but twice defeated the Williamsport Grays 6-0 and

In two other games Saturday, Williamsport downed Albany 4-0 and Schenectady edged Johns-

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Kingston Midgets Win

An unearned run in the last ton a tight 5-4 deceision over today as manager of a women's St. Peter's of Rosendale at dress shop, unless she has Block Park Saturday in a CYO changed her mind. Midget Baseball League tilt.

The Rosendale team rallied for three markers in the top of the frame to knot the count only to loose the heart-breaker on a throwing error. Kingston used three hurlers, Hank Schatzel, Bill Huber and

W. Harder with the latter the winner. LaFarra went all the way for the losers and was belted for 11 hits. Only one extra base hit was

collected and that was a double by Eimaman of the victims. The boxscore:

St. Peter's of Rosendale (4) O'Liery, rf 1 Sermier, rf1 Baltimore 1, Kansas City 0 New York 5, Cleveland 4 (10 in-Causa, 2b 3 LaFarra, p 3 Strobel, c 2 Chicago at Baltimore (2), 5 p. m. Sermier, 1b 2 Stein, 3b 3

St. Peter's of Kingston (5) Schatzel, p. 3b 3 Harder, c, p 4 Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 2:3 m., Kline (8-9) vs Buhl (10-4) Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p. m Reinhardt, cf 4 Sickler, 2b 4 Haddix (7-3) vs. Schmidt (4-4) Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:30 p. R. Duffy, lf 4 Hoffman, rf 4 0 New York at Cincinnati, 8 p. m. Antonelli (8-7) vs. Fowler (5-9)

> Score by innings: Rosendale 000 100 3-4 Kingston 200 002 1-5

Baugh Guest Coach

Abilene, Tex., July 15 (AP)—Sammy Baugh, former professional football great now coaching Hardin-Simmons University, will work with the professional Hamilton Tigercats in Canada July 16-25. Baugh also will coach the West, team in the All-American high school game at Memphis in August.

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Track officials said the previ-American tracks, was \$12,724.80. lock.

high, since the pool was started finals two years ago at Elmsas a weekly Sunday feature ford. April 15, was \$12,263.80. It was May 27.

Brothers Qualify For Amateur Golf

Auburn, N. Y., July 16 (AP)-Brothers have won two of the \$20,887.20 on a \$2 horse racing four Finger Lakes district qualiinning gave St. Peter's of Kings- bet was going to work as usual fying berths for the New York. State amateur golf tournament Aug. 9-12 in Poughkeepsie.

Dr. Rocco Impaglia fired a two-under-par 69 at Auburn Mrs. Virginia Peace, gray- country club yesterday. Al Imhaired widow from San Diego, paglia racked up a birdie three Calif. said that was her plan as to win a sudden death play-off. Dan Purgle of Corning quali-She had picked five of six fied with 73 and C. S. (Skip)

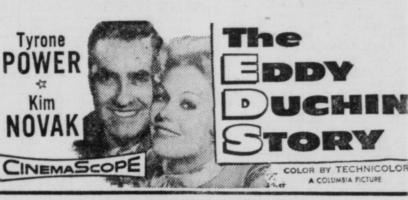
Hennie Riggs of Elmira and Nick Procino of Auburn tied Al ous high payoff for \$2 in the Impaglia's 75 and the three went record books, official for North to 20 holes to break the dead-

It was paid to a daily-double Dr. Impaglia was a semi-final-winner at Caliente July 4, 1954. ist in the 1953 amateur match The previous Caliente 5-10 at Utica. He made the quarter

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ALBANY I, Leffert Holz, Superintendent of nsurance of the State of New York, hereby certify pursuant to law, that the Central Mutual Insurance Company of Van Wert, Ohio is duly licensed to transact the business of insurance in this state and that its statement filed for the year ended December 31, 1955, shows the fol-lowing condition: Total Admitted Assets. \$43,564,190.97

Income for the year ..\$23,943,489.47 Disbursements for the

I, Leffert Holz, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York, hereby certify pursuant to law, that the CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, SPRINGFIELD, OHIO is make washing machines. Van's duly licensed to transact the busi-Washer Sales & Service, Albany Ave Ext. Kingston. N. Y. Ph. 4344 that its statement filed for the year ness of insurance in this state and that its statement filed for the year ended December 31, 1955, shows the ollowing condition

Total Admitted Assets..\$5,884,395.53 Total Liabilities 3,885,905.36

reserves .. 1.548,490 17 Surplus as regards policyholders 1,998,490.17

Ulster at the Court House in the 13th day of July, 1956. PRESENT: HON. LOUIS G. BRUAN JUDGE — COUNTY COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER, In the Matter

of Benito, Salvatore Ottaviano, veriing for a change of name of the petitioner, it being requested that he be permitted to assume the name of Frank Ottaviano in the place and stead of his present name, and the court being satisfied that the said petition is true and it appearing from the said petition and the court being satisfied that there is no reasonable objection to the change of name proposed and it further duly appearing posed and it further duly appearing that the said applicant was born on June 3, 1934 at New York City, New York and that the certificate of his birth issued by the Department of Health bears Number 14983.

Now, on motion of Michael Nardone, attorney for the said petitioner, it is

ORDERED that the said Benito of New York City, New York be and he hereby is authorized to assume the name of Frank Ottaviano in Ulster County, Kingston place and stead of his present name dress: Wallkill, New York) has preupon complying with the provisions of Article 6 of the Civil Rights Law and of this order, namely,

That this order be entered and the said petition upon which it was MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
SECOND MORTGAGES
GROSS REALTY. 2 JOHN. PH. 4567

That this order be entered and was said petition upon which it was granted be filed within ten days in the Town of Shawangunk, Ulster County, New York, (P. O. Address:

copy of this order shall be published in the Kingston Freeman, a newspaper published in the County of Ulster, New York; and that, withforty days after the making of this order proof of such publication. See the surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 31st day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock in the forenoon newspaper published in the County of Ulster, New York; and that, with-in forty days after the making of not be made. clerk of the County Court of Ulster That, following the due filing of

Major League Leaders **Publinx Champ** (By The Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE Tells Secret of Batting (Based on 175 at bats)— lantle, New York, .365; Maxwell, etroit, .352; Kuenn, Detroit, .349;

San Francisco, July 16 (AP)-National Public Links golf champion Junie Buxhaum finally disclosed why he wore the same

Sievers, Wasnington, 59.

Hits — Mantle, New York, 107;
Kuenn and Kaline, Detroit, 97; Runnels, Washington, 96; Piersall, Boslast week. ton and Fox, Chicago, 94. Doubles — Piersall, Boston, 21; Buddin, Boston, 18; Vernon, Bos-

me runs—Mantle, New York, Wertz, Cleveland and Bauer, turned back Navy Chief Petty Officer Bill Scarbrough of Jack-New York, 19; Berra, New York and Sievers, Washington, 18. sonville, Fla., in the Publinx 36-Stolen Bases-Rivera, Chicago, 10; hole finals Saturday 3 and 2. Francona, Baltimore and Jensen, Boston, 8; Kuenn, Detroit, 7; Avila BUXBAUM IS THE same

Kell, Baltimore, .330; Skowron, New

York, .327.

and Busby, Cleveland and Carey, New York, 6. New York, 6.

Pitching (Based on 8 decisions)—
Sturdivant, New York, 8-2, 800;
Brewer, Boston, 11-3, .786; Pierce,
Chicago and Kucks, New York, 13-4,
765; Ford, New York, 11-4, .733.
Strikeouts—Score, Clevelaand, 122; Pierce, Chicago, 101; Pascual, Washington, 89; Wynn, Cleveland, 82; Foytack and Hoeft, Detroit, 79.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (Based on 175 at bats)— Musial, St. Louis, .327; Bailey, Cin-cinnati, .326; Schoendienst, New cinnati. sion in play on the Drumlins courts.

Rubell yesterday upset top
Rubell yesterday upset top-

Blasingame, St. Louis, 52.

Runs Batted In—Musial, St. Louis, 69: Boyer, St. Louis, 63; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 58; Long, Pittsburgh, 56; Banks, Chicago, 53.

Hits—Boyer, St. Louis, 104; Ashburn, Philadelphia and Musial, St. Louis, 100; Dark, St. Louis, 98; Gll-

Milwaukee and Walls, Pitts-Long Invites burgh, 7. Home Runs - Kluszewski, Cincin-Home Runs — Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 23; Banks, Chicago, 22; Snider, Brooklyn and Boyer, St. Louis, 20; Hodges, Brooklyn, Robinson, Cincinnati and Long, Pittsburgh, 18.

Stolen Bases — Mays, New York, 20; Gilliam, Brooklyn and Moon, St. Louis, 10; Temple, Cincinnati and White, New York, 8.

Pitching (Based on 8 decisions)— On Racial Bill

delphia, 89: Roberts, Philadelphia, 83: Nuxhall. Cincinnati and Spahn,

LEGAL NOTICES

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT. Anna M. Dahlem, Grace E. Wen-Anna M. Daniem, Grace E. Wenzel, Charles F. Bailey, Grace C.
Bailey, Kathryn Bailey, Joseph
Bailey, Aloysius Bailey, Emily Bailey
Baile, Henry L. Bailey, Frank
Bailey, Frederick Raymond Bailey,
George John Bailey, Hortense Bailey,
Maguire, Samuel Charles Bailey,
Elisha Hayold Bailey, Pandel Parde

William Harold Bailey.
GREETING YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 4th day of September, 1956, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated June 8, 1954, relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said icyholders\$13,884,719.32

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF. have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, [L.S.] HON JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster at Kingston, N. Y., this 28th day of June 1956

CILLE, their last names and addresses being unknown to your petitioner, "RICHARD ROE" and "JANE DOE," the names "RICHARD ROE" and "JANE DOE" being fictious, the true names and addresses of such persons being unknown to of such persons being unknown to your petitioner, said EUSTACHIUS, JOSEPH, MARIE, GEFERL, CE-CILLE, and "RICHARD ROE" and "JANE DOE", or some of them being the distributees of Josephine Woldscheck, deceased, if living, and if they or any of them be dead all legatees, devisees, distributees, heirs at law and next of kin of said EUSTACHIUS, JOSEPH, MARIE, GEFERL, CECILLE, "RICHARD ROE" and "JANE DOE", and all persons who by purchase or inheritance or or otherwise have or claim to titled matter derived through them or any of them, or their executors, administrators, legatees, devisees, distributees, heirs at law or next of kin, or through any of them, which heirs, executors, administrators, legatees, devisees, distributees, heirs at law or next of kin and other per-sons, if any there be, and their names and post office addresses are unknown to your petitioner and also claim whatsoever as executors or ad-

ould have any interest in the above entitled matter derived through any or all of the above named people or their devisees, legatees, distributees, heirs at law and next of kin, which persons, if any there be, and their names and residences are unknown to your petitioner. WHEREAS Jesse McHugh, who re sides in the Town of Shawangunk

said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, HON JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster at Kingston.
N. Y., this 29th day of

Playhouse Will **Present Comedy** In Second Week Yellow Sweater

yellow sweater in all his matches "Most golfers have a little superstition," he said. "Mine is the color yellow. I try to wear

fellow who said he had no wor-

ries playing his semi-final match

on Friday the 13th. And the

cracking, point in his battle with

of the second round when he

been in better position to the

green and appeared in position

later when Scarbrough hooked

his drive down a steep bank

along Lake Merced which bor-

advantage most of the time.

Public Views

A little guy, 128 pounds and

Baton Rouge, La., July 15 (AP)

whether to sign or veto a bill

Louisana, today appealed to the

Rome, July 15 (AP) - A dark

The surprising Dutch team

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Philadelphia, July 16 (AP) -

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5-foot 6, Junie kept the pressure and Anderson Lawler. Franchot

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to cut Junie's margin.

Park course.

ANNE MEARA

Woodstock, July 16 - "Oh Men! Oh, Women!" a satirical comedy about a psychoanalyst who finds that his own fiancee Scarbrough came on hole No. 13 rubs his neuroses the wrong way, has been scheduled as the next sank a 25-foot putt for a par attraction of the Woodstock Playhouse opening Tuesday at and Bill went one-over by missing a short putt after he had Playhouse 8:40 p. m.

This is the play by Edward Chodorov, which New York audiences enjoyed for over 10 months before it scored similar success in Chicago, Los Angeles and other cities.

He has written many film-

scenarios for Hollywood and has

ders the par 36-36—72 Harding had several plays produced on Broadway. During the match the lead The present play was perchanged hands three times al- formed in public in New Haven, though Buxbaum, 37-year-old Conn., Nov. 26, 1953. The New former professional and now a York opening was Dec. 17 at the Memphis businessman, held the Henry Miller Theatre. The author directed the play which was produced by Cheryl Crawford

constantly on his 195-pound op- Tone played Dr. Alan Colos and Betsy von Furstenberg had the role of Myra Hagerman. William Hawkins of the N. Y World-Telegram said: "Credit the new comedy with some of the season's loudest laughs. Mocking psychonalysis, the play bounces its logic around and ficial dizziness of a trip through

an amusement park . . . Carroll Howe, who was in both -Earl Long, still undecided "Tea and Sympathy," and "Mousetrap" will be starred in the leading role of a quiet, conoutlawing inter-racial sports in scientious practitioner of the mystic art of unsnarling other people's emotional problems, and The Governor, spending the at the play's start he is on the weekend at his Winnfield Farm, eve of marrying Michaele Myers,

been in many TV shows such miles an hour. For trucks, the of the St. Lawrence river. Long suggested individuals or as Robert Montgomery Presents, average was 45.4 for passenger groups make known their views Studio One, Television Play- cars 47.9, and for buses, 51. house, You Are There, etc. He The bill, adopted two weeks has also written a one-act play ago by the Legislature would: which was picked for "The Best 'Prohibit all inter-racial dan- One-Act Plays of 1949-1950." Also appearing will be Anne ment reported. Meara as Mildred Turner who

Carroll Howe has done a good

Theatre production "A Month in It calls for segregated seating the Country." Previous to that at public events, separate sani- she had played on tour in the "Silver Whistle," and for 15 weeks on the TV serial "The The Mid-Winter Sports Association, sponsor of the Sugar Bowl Greatest Gift." In 1955 Miss at New Orleans, and the presi- Meara won the 1955 off-Broadway award for her performance dent of the Texas League are as Fraulein Von Bernberg in The law, if signed, would go "Maedschen in Uniform." She has also played on the leading

summer stock theatres in New England and in the middle west. battery charge. Two \$1,000 Others in the cast will be Gerald McGonagill as Arthur Turner, Bill Berger as Grant Cobbler and James Reese as Dr. Kraus. The production will be directed by Cyril Simon, and setwon the European baseball tings by John Raymond Frei-

championship with a 3-2 victory mann. two-run German rally in the Coal Tar Dves May Cause Cancer, Akron, Ohio, July 16 (A)— Interest of the rubber industry

Washington, July 16 (AP)-A special committee says that final-hour settlement that some coal tar dyes used in food, averted a strike at the B. F. cosmetics and drugs may actually be poisonous or cause cancer.

The committee added that it may take the food and drug ad- line, may establish a pattern for James Stewart, 21, a negro ministration (FDA) another 25 the other rubber companies curcatcher, has been signed by the years to determine whether 116 rently conducting wage issue Philadelphia Phillies and ordered dyes now certified as safe under talks. to report next year to the club's the law really are harmless. It be strengthened.

Stewart, a 190-pounder, is a THE GROUP was named by switch hitter who will complete the National Research Council of his final semester at Bluefield the National Academy of Sciance or otherwise have or claim to have an interest in the above enporting for spring training next FDA. It is headed by William (Va.) State College before re- ences, at the request of the J. Darby, Vanderbilt University biochemist. The investigators said the

present FDA research program

is good, but "the size and scope

of the program are inadequate, owing primarily to budgetary and space limitations." Only 15 of the 116 dyes certified under the 1938 Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act have been studied to any great extent, the committee said. These 15 are

used in foods. Among the 15 coal tar derivatives which have been studied, the committee said only five had not resulted in some harmful effects on experimental animals.

quarter of one per cent of a standard diet," the committee said, adding: "The demonstration that laboratory animals may develop cancer after being exposed to the action of some dyes is an important observation and should not

UALLY POOR). A NUMBER 8 OR 10 The committee also said the practice of labeling certain dyes as harmless is unrealistic unless the amount can be safely used is specified. The group concluded, in view

of the widespread use of coal tar dyes in foods, cosmetics and drugs, that it could "see no alternative to strengthening of the present research position of the FDA in the area of coal tar colors."

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Third of Autos Exceed 50 in '55 Albany, N. Y., July 16 (A) -

About one-third of the vehicles that traveled New York State's in bacteria will be studied at the highways last year exceeded the New York State Department of 50-mile-an-hour speed limit, the fools its audience, with the arti- Public Works Department re- tion for Infantile Paralysis. ported today. jointly today by Dr. Herman E. The department drew that

conclusion after clocking 5,482 vehicles through use of radar speed meters and graphic recorders. About 56 per cent of all buses clocked traveled over 50, the

true for 33 per cent of the passaid he has until Monday night in her role of an attractive little senger cars and 21 per cent of by then without his signature, deal of summer stock and has age speed of all vehices was 471/2 of fish found dead on the shores

department said. The same was

The study was made at 20 'representative rural locations" on various types of highways could be responsible. throughout the state, the depart-

Gangland Slaying

Carpentersville, Ill., July 16 (P)—A New York man wanted N. Y., has been named winner of by the FBI was found slain in a communications contest congangland fashion last night in a car parked on a country road near Carpentersville, 40 miles! sylvania State University, connorthwest of Chicago. Police test chairman, said yesterday found \$3,932 stuffed in his socks. The victim was identified by state police as Peter Salanardi, 40, who, they said was wanted by the FBI on an assault and bills, two \$500 bills and nine \$100 bills were found in the victim's socks. He had \$8.70 in his pants pocket. Salanardi's body, pierced by seven bullets fired at close range and trussed, was found lying in the back seat of the

May Have Pattern

Committee Thinks this week will center on negotiations involving three other major companies-Goodyear, Firestone and U. S. Rubber-following a Goodrich Co. plants. The Goodrich agreement, reached Saturday night at Cincinnati shortly before a midnight strike dead-

Briefly Told

Albany, July 16 (AP) - The structure of viruses that grow Health under a \$3,780 grant made by the National Founda-The grant was announced

Hilleboe, health commissioner, and Basil O'Connor, president of the national foundation. Viruses known to cause infantile paralysis will be among those

studied in the research. Quebec, July 16 (AP)-Dr. Arthur Labrie, deputy minister of fisheries of the province of Quebec. says seaway project. might account for the thousands

He said yesterday he could not see how shooting exercises of the Canadian Army which had been advanced as a possible cause,

Government scientists were investigating the deaths.

University Park, Pa., July 16 (AP)—Cornell University, Ithaca, ducted by the American Assn. of Agricultural College Editors. Victor R. Stephens of Penn-

that factors considered were publications, press, radio, television and visual aid services of schools HOUSE FOR SALE 6 ROOMS AND BATH

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of the Application of BENITO SAL-VATORE OTTAVIANO for leave to assume another name.

Salvatore Ottaviano, born on June 3, 1934, at New York City, New York with birth certificate Number 14983 issued by the Department of Health and of this order, namely, LOST

BLUE PARAKEET—very tame, answers to the name of "Skipper". Vicinity of Roger St. Phone 4338.

In the Town of Shawangunk, Ulster County, the date hereof in the office of the County Court of Ulster County; that, within ten days from the date of entry hereof, a copy of this order shall be publicled in and for the County of Ulster County. Now, THEREFORE, you and each of you are hereby cited to show cause at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County.

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The said petition and entry of said order as hereinbefore directed, the publication of such order and the filing of proof of publication thereof, and, on and after the 15th day FOUND:—Chance to save when you wish, as much as you wish in a Savings Account at Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan Association, 23, % Dividend.

Benito Salvatore Ottaviano, shall be known as and by the name of Frank Ottaviano, which he is hereby authorized to assume and by no other name.

LOUIS G. BRUHN

N. Y., this 29th day of June, 1956.

H. LEROY GILL Clerk of the Surrogate's Court Scott AND HOYT Attorneys for Petitioner Office & P. O. Address

Brooklyn and Aaron, Milwau-Doubles—Lopata, Philadelphia, 23; Furillo, Brooklyn, 19; Musial, St. Louis, 18; Boyer, St. Louis, 17; Post and Bell, Cincinnati and Dark, St. Triples . - Bruton, Milwaukee, 9; Aaron, Milwaukee and Mays, New York, 8: Gilliam, Brooklyn, O'Con-

White. New York, 8.

Pitching (Based on 8 decisions)—
Lawrence, Cincinnati, 12-0, 1.000;
Freeman, Cincinnati, 7-2, .778: Rush,
Chicago, 8-3, .727: Buhl and Burdette, Milwaukee, 10-4, .714.

Strikeouts—Friend, Pittsburgh and
Mizell, St. Louis, 94; Haddix, Philadelphia

The measure will become law unless he vetoes it. to newspapers. Maguire, Samuel Charles Bailey,
Maguire, Samuel Charles Bailey,
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Smith, Evelyn Bailey Yahnke, and cing, social functions, entertainments, athletic training, games, sports or contests and other ac- was last seen in the Phoenix

urging to exercise the veto. and personal estate, presented to said and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of Catherine Michels, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Elizabeth C. Bruck of the City of Kingston, N. Y., the Executrix named therein. into effect Oct. 15. Holland Nine Cops European Crown

over Germany, after stopping a June, 1956. H. LE ROY GILL Clerk of the Surrogate's Court THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT. five-nation round-robin. HON, ALBERT N. COOK, Ulster ounty Treasurer; EUSTACHIUS, OSEPH, MARIE, GEFERL, CE-Baseball World Series in Milwaukee in September.

they or any of them be dead, to report next year to the club's said the research program should elr executors, administrators and Olean, N. Y., farm team in the be strengthened. ministrators or any persons who may be deceased and who, if living,

of that day, why such decree should IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of

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given their test this week. Many

The Weather

MONDAY, JULY 16, 1956 Sun rises at 4:33 a. m.; sun sets at 7:30 p. m., E. S. T. Weather: Cloudy and humid.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was

80 degrees. Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY AN VI-CINITY: Mostly cloudy and rather humid with occasional showers or thunderstorms this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Seasonable temperatures, high this afternoon and again Tuesday afternoon in the upper 70s the low tonight near 70. Gentle to moderate winds, mostly southerly, possibly strong and gusty in thunderstorms. Outlook: Wednesday and Thursday mostly fair and seasonably warm.



GOING TO RAIN

EASTERN NEW YORK: Cloudy with showers and scattered thundershowers in the south portion and partly cloudy in the north portion today. Highest temperatures mostly in the the lowest temperatures in the to the middle 60s. 50s and the lower 60s. Tuesday increasing cloudiness with show- Preacher Is Against ers likely by afternoon or evening and the highest temperatures again in the 70s.

Temperature Table

Albany, N. Y., July 16 (AP)-(U. S. Weather Bureau)-Tem-

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Weather Forecast For Rest of Week

Albany, July 16 (AP) - The extended weather forecast for New York state, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau for the period from 7:30 p. m. today to 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

Eastern New York—Continued unseasonably cool weather the 68 degrees. The highest figure next five days through Saturday. recorded up to noon today was with no important day-to-day change until a warming trend about Friday. Temperatures expected to average about 2 to 5 degrees below normal. Frequent showers and scattered thundershowers are expected during the five-day period with the heaviest showers likely about Thursday night or Friday and Saturday. Rainfall is expected to average one-half to one inch and locally heavier in thunderstorms.

Western New York - Concool, unseasonable weather is expected with temperatures averaging about 5 degrees below normal. Temperatures remaining generally cool through Saturday, with no marked day-to-day changes. Total precipitation about one-half to three-quarters of an inch occuring as a few light showers early Tuesday and showers or thundershowers on Wednesday and again Thursday night.

Temperatures normal—normal temperatures at this time of year in upstate New York show daily highest readings in the upper 70s to middle 80s. Normal overnight 70s. Partial clearing tonight with lows range from the upper 50s Chairman of

'Religious Hucksters'

Los Angeles, July 16 (AP) -Television's "religious hucksters" inent Los Angeles clergyman mittee on industrial safety.

sion director for the Los Angeles Presbytery, in a sermon yesterday denounced "the preacher who goes to a television station. the air lanes for his own mone- by the 1956 Legislature to study mittee on narcotics.

Dr. Moore, also radio and TV coordinator for the Los Angeles which he urged each church to

accordance with the Federal Communication Commission's de cree that a certain amount of time be donated to charitable, philantrophic, educational, relig-

ous or other groups. "But the religious exploiter," he continued, "goes on, hits the air with a repeated request for money or with a request that you write-in for a leaflet, so that he has your mailing address for future solicitations.

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Albany, N. Y., July 16 (AP) -

The panel will draft plans for

Gov. Harriman's office also an- vice-chairman. nounced yesterday that Harrithe narcotics problem and make | Sen. Majority Leader Walter

Church Federation, appeared on aimed at reducing the number assisted Japanese police in nara weekly televised program in of on-the-job accidents. The gov- cotics research last year. ernor said such accidents cost | The committee was established appoint a TV chairman to push industry 750 million dollars a by the 1956 legislature to study

Safety Director Michael H.

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Ernest I. Hatfield of Poughkeep- will receive blue, red and white Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff; board sie and Alfred E. Santangelo of gold embossed ribbons the same Manhattan, and Assemblymen as those that win in the Day chairman of the Radio Corpora- John L. Ostrander of Schuyler- Camp Olympics conducted durare doing much harm to both TV tion of America, has been named ville and Ludwig Teller of Maning the seventh and eighth and organized religion, a prom- chairman of a 52-member com- hattan, also were tapped for the weeks. In this way more camp-

All are members of the joint Dr. Clifton E. Moore, televi- a statewide worker safety con- trial and labor conditions. Ostranlegislative committee on indusder is chairman and Hatfield

Victor Riesel, labor columnist buys time, and with a pattern of man and Republican Legislative recently blinded by acid thrown fear and condemnation of other leaders had appointed 15 mem- by an unknown assailant, is religious groups makes use of bers of a committee established among the appointees to the com-

> recommendations for solving it. J. Mahoney named him to the The safety council will be unsalaried post Saturday, Riesel

"The substantial Catholic, Protestant and Jewish groups are given air time by the various are given air time by the various are given air time by the various are siven air time by the various are given and the various are given and the various are given and the various are given at the companion are given and the various are given and the vario

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YMCA Day Camp ers have an opportunity to win prizes in their respective age In Second Half

THE SECOND HALF of camp that starts Monday, July 23 still has some openings and those parents expecting to send their YMCA Day Camp started its children to camp should make fourth week of the 1956 season application at the YMCA the with another record attendance. early part of this week. Mr. This week will complete the first Schafer said that with practichalf of the present season with ally all of the eight weeks being filled with about the same size the second half, or four week attendance, the boys and girls period starting July 23 accord- are getting more out of camp ing to Camp Director Louis this year than ever before. An overcrowded week means the Many boys and girls have over taxing of the facilities along learned to swim the beginner's with too heavy a load on indistance of 75 feet. Others have structors but this does not seem to be the case this year, he said. made a good start and will be New campers attending junior

camp this week are: other swimmers that are in camp Kathleen, Maureen and Joseph for their second, third and Rapp, Thomas Hoffey, Robert fourth season are taking tests Dunbar, James Noble, Roger Vogt, Joseph Amato, Michael in the advanced program of 'Fish Club" and "Flying Fish Ostrander, James Webber, Jan and Rudolph Vel, Kenny Tene-EACH OF THESE swimming dini, Henry Marcus, Cathleen tests have 10 skills that campers and Patty Duffy, David Short, must master along with the James Badami, James Carver, swimming of 100 yards and 220 Christine Ten Eyck, Torrence yards respectively. Many were Noble, Joseph Abdullah Charles taking their final tests Friday Phillips, Ernest Townsend, Richwhen a sudden thunder and rain ard and Michael Mott, Sharon storm ended the program abrupt-ly.

The counsellors along with Jubie, Mary Rea Minasian and

both directors Mr. Schafer and Jo-Ann Pagliaro. New campers attending senior William Irland took precautions

to keep the campers dry. A few camp this week are: Doreen Emmick, Edward Mills. boys and girls returned home with wet clothing, however, the Linda Gleason, Ricky Tenedini, majority were dry when the Robert Howland Jay Molyneaux, buses pulled into town at 5 p. m. Terry Seamon, Helene Rua, The Mid-camping season swim- Pamela Crispell, Stephen Sher-

take place Wednesday morning, Robert Burns wrote "Tam O'Shanter" in a single day.

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